Palmer Square

Continued from Page 1B

'streets,' in the ordinary sense: they define the green."

Concern about Loading. Many board members wondered about the service entrance. Where would the loading be, for stores in the lantern building or north of it?

"If the lantern had a 'front,' where was the 'back'? On Palmer Square West? Would there be underground service?"

And then, there was the addition to the Nassau Inn, to be built on the strip parking lot across from the loading dock of the present post office.

The board agreed with the item on the list that called for Collins to re-design the east facade of the new addition. That's the part that will be visible from Witherspoon Streets; particularly, from the windows of apartments or offices on the Benson Building side of the street.

But not all 16 carried the day.

For example, voting against the list's recommendation, all eight board members agreed to let Collins keep the Hulfish plaza at its planned size. But all eight also told Collins that, somehow, "by architectural means," the bulk of the five-story building that will buttress the plaza, must be reduced.

Post Office to Move. And the board over-ruled another one of the 16 and agreed to let Collins move the post office from its present building. But Mrs. Hutter, who had helped prepare the list, defended the recommendation and, joined by one other board member, valiantly voted to keep the post office where it is.

Often, applicants and audience groan over the endless meetings, endless deliberations, endless memoranda of the Planning Board. Legal dueling in which lawyers feint, spar and attack, occupies long stretches of recorded tape. Citizens are allowed to speak, at what often seems like unnecessary length, and the bang of the gavel is rarely heard.

Nevertheless, the Planning Board is a ceaseless, dedicated, incorruptible, independent, hard-working, lint-picking, persevering, exasperating guardian of the Princeton community.

And in late winter, they'll begin all over again when Collins comes back with its first building plans.

—Katharine H. Bretnall

ART PEOPLE PLACE

Courses Offered. The Arts Council of Princeton, in the first full season at its new Art People Place home on Witherspoon, is offering courses for all ages in dance, story-telling, art, theatre and music.

A dance-exercise course by Mary deAngelis is designed to help the circulatory system and give participants a chance to be creative at the same time. Another class, based on Rudolph Steiner's Eurythmy, will show students how to create "visible music and poetry" through gestures that respond to sounds.

Charlene Gregory will teach Tahitian, Hawaiian, Samdan and Madri dance. Deshara Heisman's Middle Eastern dance classes will emphasize co-ordination, flexibility and the improving of muscle tone. In a modern dance class for adults, Esther Seligman will also combine exercise and creativity.

Under the direction of Sandy Goettinger, there will be one modern and one jazz class a week for children 10 through 12. Mimi Schwensen will teach the jazz class. Ms. Goettinger is also offering modern dance for teens: a basic course in modern dance technique, and a dance workshop for 10-15-year-olds with at least two years' training.

Imogen Wheeler's ballet workshop will offer classical ballet training at beginner-through-advanced levels. Mrs. Wheeler also gives an exercise course using the Pilates method favored by many professional dancers.

Photography Workshop. A photography workshop by Eileen Hohmuth will cover basic camera controls, the composition of pictures, developing black and white film, making contact sheets and enlargements, and mounting photographs.

Susan Danoff will teach story-telling in several classes. One will be an adult workshop in which participants use stories they have chosen themselves. In an eight-session workshop, boys and girls in third to fifth grade will have a chance to read, write, listen to and illustrate stories. At the end of the workshop, they will take home a book of their own stories.

There will also be a creative writing and story-telling course for high school students.

In the art department, Anne Reeves will give a series of Design Labs for grades one-three, four-six and seven-eight. Students will learn to recognize good design by creating their own projects. Molly Moskowitz will show students how to design quilts, T-shirts, sneakers and other kinds of wearable — or hangable — fabric art.

Spotlight Children's Theatre, directed by Brian Collar, will provide instruction in all aspects of the performing arts. Children who sign up will work on presentation of musical comedies. The age range is four to 16.

For children three through nine, there are classes in music by Marjorie Herrington. She uses singing, movement, drama, rhythmic exercises and the playing of instruments in her classes.

Details on all courses and information about special workshops, are available at The Art People Place Tuesdays through Saturdays from 11 to 5. The telephone is 924-8777.

SCHOLARSHIPS AWARDED

At Stuart School. Stuart Country Day School of the Sacred Heart has announced the winners of four merit scholarships, applicable to ninth grade tuition, to be awarded for the 1983-1984 academic year.

First prize winner is Rebecca Poage, currently an eighth grade student in Stuart's Middle School. Three girls scored equally in an unusual tie for second place. They are Margaret Gray and Julie Kim, both Stuart eighth graders, and Meredith Hlafter, currently a student at John Witherspoon School. No third place prize was awarded this year.

As a result of her performance on the admissions and scholarship exam given in November, Rebecca will receive $1,500. The three second prize winners will each receive $1,000 scholarships. There were 55 competitors for the merit scholarships.

Rebecca is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James F. Poage of Province Line Road, Skillman. Margaret is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul E. Gray of Maple Avenue, Plainsboro; Julie is the daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Samuel Kim of Montgomery Road, Skillman, and Meredith is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John D. Hlafter of Morgan Place.

REGISTRATION DUE

For Slimnastics Class. Registration has begun for the Slimnastics exercise class sponsored by the Recreation Department.

The seven week session will begin January 17 and conclude March 4. Classes will be held on Mondays, Wednesdays, and Fridays from either 9 to 10 or 10:15 a.m. to 11:15 a.m. at Christ Congregation Church. The cost is $15 for residents; $30 for non-residents. Class size is limited.

The deadline to register is Friday, January 14. For additional information call the Recreation Office at 921-9480.

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Town Topics

VOL. XXXVII, NO. 45 | Wednesday, January 12, 1983 | 25¢ at All Newsstands

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Four Alternatives Studied To Relieve Overcrowding In Borough Hall for Police

When a Borough police officer brings in a suspect, he must drive into an open carport. Then he opens a combination lock to the entrance and escorts the prisoner up a flight of stairs into the building and into an unsecured corridor shared with the public waiting area.

There is no place to interview this suspect — or a witness or the victim — without disrupting the ongoing work of the rest of the police department.

There is no place for either juvenile detention or counseling. By law, juveniles may not be housed with people defined as "criminals."

There is no place to interrogate a suspect, no area with one-way glass, no place providing privacy, security.

There are no training facilities in Borough Hall, no place for audio-visual demonstrations, lectures.

Noise, like the rattling of doors on the four cells, is "overwhelming."

Lobby lighting is so poor that an officer on night duty has trouble seeing who's coming in the front door.

The storage of information is crowding out the people who must use it. There is no central control of files, and the Borough's 32 police officers all have access to them. The public uses them as well — insurance agencies, in particular.

"Over-utilization" of space characterizes the whole storage situation.

Four detectives share a room of 180 square feet.

In short, Borough police have problems.

This week, Council began studying a $3,000 report on police space, prepared by Princeton architect E. Harvey Myers.

Mr. Myers presents four alternatives. The fourth and most expensive, would be to find land somewhere and build a completely new facility. Cost: $1,030,000 not including the land.

He also suggests something more modest: construction of either a one-story addition on the east side of Borough Hall, where the police parking area and carport are located, or a two-story building on the north side of Borough Hall,

Continued on Next Page

Princeton Woman Dies After Being Shot In Franklin Twp. High School Parking Lot

A 33-year old Princeton resident was shot and killed Monday night in the parking lot of Franklin Township High School.

Mrs. Christine Thick, 32 Jefferson Road, died shortly after being taken to St. Peters Hospital in New Brunswick. She had been shot once in the back. Franklin Chief of Police James Brown said that police believe Mrs. Thick was the victim of a robbery, because her purse was not found at the scene.

There were no witnesses to the actual shooting, police reported, but early Tuesday evening, they announced that a strong suspect in the case had shot himself. As Franklin Township police detectives and members of the Somerset County prosecutor's office armed with a search warrant gained entry to the home of 18-year old Michael Ramble of Somerset, the suspect shot himself in the head in an upstairs room.

Capt. Joseph Juzwiak said that police had gone to Ramble's home on another matter. But he added that from information police had received from an armed robbery, and from the type of weapon that was used in the Thick murder, and from other corroborating evidence, "we feel pretty certain that we have the right man."

According to Chief Brown, Mrs. Thick had been honored earlier in the evening at a Board of Education meeting at the Franklin Township Junior High School. She had left there, and was on her way to the high school, where she had been employed as a music teacher for the past three years, to drop some papers off at her office.

She never reached the high school building. "We believe that she was accosted in the parking lot on the side of the school," Chief Brown said. There was an aerobic class in progress inside the high school at the time and Chief Brown added that it is believed someone

Continued on Next Page

Judge's Order Halts Moment of Silence in N.J. Classrooms; 3 Princeton Residents Join ACLU In Filing Suit against State

A temporary restraining order was issued Monday by Federal District Court Judge Dickinson Debevoise preventing the state from requiring a minute of silence at the beginning of each school day in public schools.

Judge Debevoise ordered the state to show cause within eight days why the temporary injunction should not be made permanent. The hearing will be held next Tuesday.

"It appeared that the challenged statute is unconstitutional on its face and as applied, in that it violates the first and fourteenth amendments to the U.S. Constitution," the judge stated in his written opinion.

The American Civil Liberties Union filed the suit against the state. Joining the ACLU were three Princeton residents: Mrs. Jean Ross, 32 Markham Road and her 10-year-old son, Damon and Mrs. Bonnie Schorske, 171 Jefferson Road. In addition, Mrs. Schorske's son, Mark Tulloss, an eighth-grade student in Roosevelt, filed an affidavit with the court. Another son, David Tulloss, a fifth-grader at Community Park, was not part of the suit.

Governor Thomas H. Kean vetoed the legislation December 6. Lawyers from the attorney general's office told Judge Debevoise they did not intend to defend the law, since they had not passed it.

The one-minute requirement had never been imposed in Princeton. Superintendent Paul Houston said, after Judge Debevoise's order, that it was "unclear" just how the law was supposed to be implemented and since a suit was expected, the school board decided to wait and see.

Mrs. Ross, a lawyer with the state's Division of Mental Health and Hospitals of the Department of Youth and Family Services, said she joined the suit because she was

Continued on Page 25

No Bond Issue Is Needed For This Year for Repairs To Borough Sewer System

Sewer repair work can continue without a bond issue — at least for a year — because there is money at hand, Borough Council learned this week.

Like a home-owner adding up the money in this account and that and deciding not to take out a loan, Richard Macgill told Council about his arithmetic. Mr. Macgill is chairman of Council's public works committee and Borough representative on the Sewer Operating Committee.

Both Borough and Township have received a $375,000 refund from the Stony Brook Regional Sewerage Authority, for a $750,000 total. (Apparently South Brunswick, also an Authority member, used a greater share of plant capacity than expected, thereby reducing the amount charged to other municipalities.)

In addition, there is $100,000 in the Sewer Trust Fund, contributed by people who want to build and to tie into the sewer system. Collins Development Corporation will be contributing $400,000 to that fund and Bowers Development, with its Township office building project, $100,000 to $200,000.

This overall total is $1,450,000. Sewer Operating Committee secretary and Borough engineer George Olexa has estimated $1.5 million to repair the sewer lines completely.

In addition, Mr. Macgill pointed out, a possible new surcharge on sewer bills could be levied.

"Once we know what we'll get and when, would be time to borrow," Mr. Macgill told Council. "And at the end of the year, we'll know how much more needs to be done and what it will cost.

"We might even," he added, "get another refund from the Sewer Authority.

"Meanwhile, we can let out contracts for the work, not go the route of a bond ordinance, and work until the money runs out."

Using this money means speeding up work already in progress, Mr. Olexa says. The internal chemical grouting of sewer lines north of Princeton-Kingston Road will involve the Random Road area

Continued on Next Page

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VOL. XXXVII, NO. 45
Wednesday, January 12, 1983

Ask Mr. Foster
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Sewers

Continued from Page 1

sewers. Residents of this neighborhood have been pleading with officials for years to do something about sewer overflow.

Also, money would be used to replace various lines, chiefly south of Mercer Road.

Meanwhile, the question of sewer capacity has appeared on the agenda. It has been suggested that for about $30,000, a study could be made to establish the capacity of Princeton's sewers.

A meeting has been set for next Wednesday to talk about trunk lines, and whether they have the capacity, downstream, to handle upstream connections. Both mayors — Mr. Cawley for the Borough and Township Mayor Winthrop Pike — Mr. Olexa, and SOC representatives will attend.

At the trailing end of last year, Mayor Cawley, who sits on the Planning Board, proposed that Collins' $400,000 be used to help downstream infiltration and the board agreed on this, as a condition of approval for Collins' Palmer Square project.

Thursday night, at the agenda session, Mr. Macgill remarked slyly to Mayor Cawley "The Planning Board doesn't have the authority to make that requirement."

Mayor Cawley grinned, chuckled quietly and said, "I know."

Katharine H. Bretnall

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Fund Over $11,000

Princeton contributors added $525 to the **Town Topics** Christmas Fund last week, bringing the record total to $11,187.86.

This is the largest sum received for the Fund since it was begun, 35 years ago.

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Police

Continued from Page 1

again near the police department.

The costs are estimated at $475,000 to $525,000. If construction requires moving the radio transmission tower and utilities, costs would be higher.

Or, Council could simply decide to change the layout of police headquarters.

Video surveillance could be installed in the cells and carport. Lighting in the lobby could be improved. Bullet-resistant glass could be installed where appropriate.

A major change would be ground-level access for prisoners, in an area separated from the public and from the dispatch and administrative areas.

In addition, the report suggests, there should be access for the public located in such a way that people would not have to go through a secured area.

The cost of this alternative would be $370,500 to $425,000.

And the other alternative is to do nothing.

The architect warns the Borough not to assume that electronic advances like microfilm, word-processors, computers and video watchfulness of prisoners will correct security problems.

He also reminds the governing body that "the changing community will require a flexible approach to law enforcement and public safety, with increasing responsibilities for security."

Police have been snowed under by information, with the constant threat of an avalanche. The quality of information is important, Mr. Myers observes, adding wryly: "The systematic approach is more challenging than it should be."

He sees the overall shortage of space as more serious than the layout of the building, especially when he looks at the crowded detective bureau and all those records.

Officers themselves have a "ready room" that is much too small, he says, and must serve as conference room, lounge, library, assembly room and storage space. This is where officers prepare reports — a constantly growing activity — and exchange information.

Locker space is "inadequate." There is no provision for a woman officer. (**The Borough has had a woman officer, but does not now.**) **There is only one sink, one shower and one mirror for the 20 people involved when shifts change.**

Traffic flow is another "serious" problem, with an arresting officer very vulnerable on the stairs. "Criminals have relatively easy access to the exit, to the police chief, the public and the dispatch area," the report notes.

At Council's work session on January 27, Mr. Myers will join members of the governing body and discuss his report with them in detail. Council hopes many of the recommendations can be incorporated into the capital budget.

Katharine H. Bretnall

Mrs. Thick

Continued from Page 1

came out and found Mrs. Thick lying on the ground. Police were called to the scene just before 8:30 p.m.

Mrs. Thick was born in Battlecreek, Mich., and was a graduate of Western Michigan University where she earned a bachelor of music degree. She was a graduate student at Westminster Choir College and head of the choral music department at Franklin Township High School. She was also active in Franklin Township community theatre.

In addition to her husband and son, she is survived by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Cole of Olivet, Mich.; three brothers, Jerry R. Cole of Eaton Rapids, Mich., R. Jeffrey Cole of Ft. Lauderdale, Fla., and James B. Cole of Montague, Mich.; and her maternal grandmother, Mrs. Ruth Adams of Coldwater, Mich.

Burial Service will be offered Thursday at 10 at Trinity Church, the Rev. John Crocker Jr., rector, officiating. Burial will be in Marshall, Mich. Local arrangements are under the direction of the Kimble Funeral Home.

Memorial contributions may be made to the music fund of Trinity Church.

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TOPICS
Of The Town

THAT HOUSING GRANT

"Neighborhood Revitalization?" In the beginning, Borough Council applied for money — Federal, administered by the state — to fix up the Franklin-Maple Terrace public housing project and contribute toward the purchase of the houses on Shirley Court.

The application was turned down. It was reportedly ninth on a list of 38, which left Council with a ray of hope.

But last Thursday, Council members began talking about "neighborhood revitalization", referring to the John Witherspoon-Jackson street area.

"This is growing like Topsy!" exclaimed Council member Robert McChesney.

Just when it began to balloon outward from the two projects into their adjacent neighborhood, nobody seems quite sure. And what does "revitalization" mean?

"Is the concept desirable?" Mr. McChesney pursued. "Who benefits? Absentee landlords fixing up houses to get more rent? Does the neighborhood want revitalization?"

Mayor Robert W. Cawley replied that home-owners would be the chief beneficiaries. He added that the Witherspoon-Jackson Corporation had not yet been consulted about the form the Borough's grant would take. "I see that as crucial," he concluded.

The Witherspoon-Jackson Corporation is a group of citizens formed to acquire houses in the area of those two streets and sell them at modest prices, chiefly to residents of the neighborhood who could not otherwise afford to buy there. It is the group that wants to buy Shirley Court.

Council was wondering whether to hire a consultant to prepare the new application.

When Mr. McChesney asked why Borough officials couldn't prepare it themselves, Peter Bearse said "You can't just repackage Shirley Court and Franklin-Maple. You must develop a project to meet a goal," and Mayor Cawley agreed that a new application, prepared by a consultant, would be substantially different from the original one.

Council member Joseph Blanc said he was "uncomfortable" that the grant might be, not what the Borough wanted, but what the state wants to fund.

Mr. McChesney then asked why the Borough couldn't float a bond issue and do it "on our own."

"The two projects were worthy, but were turned down. Why not do them ourselves?" he asked.

But in the end, Council voted 3-2, with Mr. McChesney abstaining, to hire the consulting firm of Charles Nathanson to prepare a new application. Council will allow a top fee of $4,000.

Competing with Mr. Nathanson was Martha Lamar, of the Michael Colman firm.

GIVE YOUR ADVICE

On Rent, Budget. Two public-information sessions have been blocked in on the Borough Council calendar for January.

This Sunday at 3:30 in Borough Hall, Council will listen to public comments on the municipal budget — what citizens would like to see added, cut or changed. It is an annual session, scheduled by Council for the weeks when members are working on the budget.

On Wednesday, January 26 at 8 in Borough Hall, Council will hear comments from tenants and landlords on the Borough's Rent Registration ordinance. It expires February 28.

At last Thursday's agenda session, Council member Peter Bearse suggested that "some strengthening" of the ordinance might be needed to protect tenants from "inordinate increases". He said he would like incentives so that owners would be encouraged to invest in their rental housing, and not just maintain it.

"PULL OVER....."

22,959 Are Tapped. Over one-half of the 22,959 cars tapped for spot inspections during the last four months of 1982 by roving Motor Vehicles inspection teams were slapped with rejection stickers — the actual total was 12,043.

The rejection rate of 52.5 percent was three or four percent higher than the rate in inspection stations, according to Clifford W. Snedeker, director of the state's Motor Vehicles Division.

Rejections were given to vehicles that had safety defects or were in violation of the law.

Municipal police working with the Motor Vehicle teams issued 7,847 summonses and impounded 458 vehicles because they were regarded as unsafe, or were found to be unregistered or driven by unlicensed or suspended drivers. Six stolen vehicles were also recovered during the period.

Most drivers were given 30 days to have repairs made, and vehicles re-inspected, but 227 cars or trucks were in such poor condition that owners were told to have them fixed in 48 hours, or get them off the road.

Of the 22,959 vehicles stopped for the five-minute safety

Continued on Next Page

Parking Fees Up

It will cost ten cents more per hour to park in the center of Princeton, under an ordinance scheduled for introduction this Tuesday by Council.

For all meters, the rate will be 30 cents an hour, instead of the present 20.

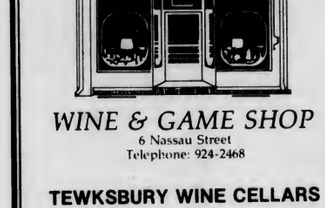
Ten-hour meters that are on the street, will be 20 cents an hour instead of ten cents.

The 12-hour meters near the Dinky station will remain the same.

The ordinance still must go through the public hearing process, and it is not expected that the changes will go into effect until March or April.

Council is also scheduled to introduce a bond ordinance to buy a ticket-spitter and the necessary record-keeping equipment for converting the Witherspoon Street lot next to the library, to a Park-and-Shop lot. Estimated cost: $15,000.

It is possible that the Borough may buy the used gate on the Chambers Street Park-and-Shop lot when Collins begins construction on its garage.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Topics of the Town

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inspection, 8,830 were passenger cars and 14,074 were commercial vehicles. In the test, 4,559 passenger cars failed, and 7,391 commercial vehicles. Of the 55 motorcycles tested, 22 failed.

About one-third of all the vehicles stopped were given tickets by municipal police. Of these tickets, one-third were issued to motorists who hadn't had their cars inspected or, if inspected, not subsequently repaired, as required.

The second most common reason for a ticket was to drivers who could not produce a driver's license, registration or insurance card. There were 1,872 tickets in this category.

Other major summonses were for vehicles that were uninsured, unregistered, unsafe, with lights that were missing or did not work, worn or defective tires, missing (or defaced or fictitious) license plates, defective exhaust systems and windows and bad brakes.

Mr. Snedeker said he was "highly pleased" with the results of roadside inspections and hopes to do even more of them.

"The teams do not operate during rush hours," he said. "They are out there to help safeguard the motoring public, not to inconvenience drivers."

THE BEAT GOES ON

For Bill Blackburn. There is more this week to the saga of Bill Blackburn, the 56-year old drifter, who is finding it just as hard staying out of jail as it is avoiding trouble.

Sent to jail last week in lieu of $3,500 bail for endangering the safety of a teenager and threatening him with a weapon, Blackburn was out walking the streets of Princeton again.

After visiting the **Town Topics** late Monday morning to chat, Blackburn appeared around noon time at the First National Bank on the corner of Nassau and Witherspoon Streets. He approached a teller and placed a brown object -- later revealed to be a television rotar mechanism -- on the counter and plugged it into an outlet.

What time was it? he asked the clerk. When told, he asked again if it were exactly 12 noon, Blackburn, police said, pointed to the rotar and indicated that it was set to go off at 2.

The world was going to end, Blackburn stated, "and even if the teller believed in religion or politics it wouldn't save her." Frightened, the teller notified a bank security officer, who, in turn, called police.

Ptl. Randy Sutton responded, and after conferring with the security officer, placed Blackburn under arrest. He was handcuffed and taken to police headquarters where he was charged with making a false public alarm. He was later taken to the Mercer County Detention Center in lieu of $1,000 bail set by Judge Russell W. Annich Jr.

Friday evening around 7, police had to respond to the Suburban Transit bus terminal office on the corner of Witherspoon and Nassau, after the manager called to complain that Blackburn was creating a disturbance inside. There were no charges after he complied with the officers' warning to leave.

FROM ROBERT RD. HOME

$9,500 in Jewelry. Four pieces of jewelry were reported stolen last week from a bedroom in a Robert Road home. They are valued at $9,500.

Included in the haul was a $5,000 watch, $2,000 diamond ring, $1,500 pendant and $1,000 bracelet. Police report the home had been entered by forcing a ground-floor window.

Cash receipts totalling $4,400 were stolen this week from a Nassau Street restaurant, which police declined to identify. The receipts, in a bank deposit bag left in an office cabinet, were taken between 4 Sunday morning and 11 that night.

Early Sunday morning, Ptl. Bernard Lenhardt investigated an entry into Talbot's on Nassau Street. Two display windows on the store had been broken to gain access and once inside the intruder took $327 from a cash drawer.

Later the same morning, Ptl. Joseph Wilhelm noticed that an eight by ten-foot display on the side of the English Shop, across the alley from Talbot's, had been broken. Police report that apparently no attempt had been made to remove any merchandise through the ten-inch hole but that the replacement cost was estimated to be in excess of $700.

Jewelry Store Entered. At 4:48 Monday morning, police responded to an alarm at a Witherspoon Street jewelry store where someone had used a rock to break the glass door. Inside, the intruder broke a display case and removed a quantity of jewelry. Police are waiting for an inventory from the owner.

Chief Michael Carnevale reported that the suspect managed to escape just prior to the arrival of a patrol car but police have a witness who saw someone run from the store.

The suspect is described as a black male, slightly over six feet tall, wearing a long overcoat and a cap.

The rear door of a house on Green Street, occupied by Princeton University students, was forced open between 6 and 8 p.m. Thursday night. Missing are an AM-FM radio-cassette player, and electric typewriter and a cassette tape player with a combined value of $780.

A $500 silver bowl and a silver creamer and sugar set worth $350 are missing from the dining room cabinet of a Braeburn Drive home. The theft, reported Monday, is believed to have taken place sometime during the previous six months.

In another Township theft, a refrigerator and a freezer valued at $690 and a five-gallon can of paint ($35) are missing from a new home on Bouvant Drive, a cul-de-sac off Stuart Road.

Lt. Jack Petrone reported

Continued on Next Page

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Don't Bet On It

"Gambling has its own problems," was the laconic observation of Borough Police Lieutenant Thomas Michaud Thursday night, as Borough Council pondered its next play in the state's newest game.

Lottery-ticket slot machines in bars and liquor stores — that's the proposal of the Lottery Commission. Customers would not actually get money from the machines, only a ticket which they would take to another location.

Lt. Michaud said that Police Chief Michael Carnevale "does not think it would be in the best interests of the town" and would like Council to pass an ordinance prohibiting the machines.

Whether a municipality can pass an ordinance overriding what the state's Lottery Commission wants, is a question. Edwin Schmierer, the Borough's lawyer, suggested Council write the Commission and the Borough's representatives in the Legislature recording its opposition. Council agreed.

Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 4

that the appliances were included in the purchase of the home and owners assumed that the contractor had them.

Not so, said the contractor when he returned from vacation, leading police to believe that someone had come into the home and removed them.

TWO ARE ARRESTED

In Separate Incidents. The person was walking on Nassau Street and acting as if intoxicated. It was after 11 Saturday night.

When Ptl. Mark Stillitano, who had observed him from Palmer Square, decided to investigate, he was joined by backup officers Bernard Lenhardt and Michael Taylor. The suspect had now reached Palmer House on the corner of Bayard Lane.

As police tried to identify the suspect, he made a quick turn and tore Ptl. Lenhardt's service revolver from its holster. The two tangled and fell to the ground. After the officers managed to recover the revolver and subdue the suspect, he was taken to police headquarters.

There, Louis J. Michetti, 19, of South Orange was charged with aggravated assault and resisting arrest. He was arraigned the next morning before Judge Russell W. Annich and taken to mercer County Jail. Bail was to be set by a County judge.

Flemington Resident Charged. A Flemington resident, Celeste Sutphin, 25, was charged with theft Saturday night by Borough police.

Ptl. David Alston answered an 8:10 call reporting that a woman was creating a disturbance in a Witherspoon Street restaurant. His investigation revealed that Stuphin had allegedly taken the tip money belonging to employees but when that was recovered the manager declined to press charges and asked the officer to escort her out.

Later, it was ascertained that Sutphin had also taken a small calculator and a $10 bill. She was found a short time later in a car on Vandeventer Street and charged with theft.

At police headquarters it was discovered there was a bench warrant out for Sutphin's arrest for failing to appear in Borough court in 1980 on a shoplifting charge.

BICYCLIST VS. CAR

At Hodge and Bayard. A 16-year old bicyclist and a car collided last week at the intersection of Bayard Lane and Hodge Road.

The cyclist, William G. Tetzeli, 336 Rosedale Road, riding on Paul Robeson Place attempting to cross Bayard onto Hodge,sustained a bruised knee. He told police that the brakes on his bike had gotten wet and did not work.

There were no charges against the driver, Helen Search, 27 South Stanworth Drive. The incident took place shortly after three last Wednesday afternoon.

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SALE ENDS SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 19th

Topics of the Town

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THEFT REPORT

Shoplifters Foiled. Two would-be shoplifters came up empty last week after trying to steal items from Borough stores.

When an employee in Harry Strauss & Sons, 104 Nassau Street, noticed something sticking out of a browser's pocket, he asked him what he had in the pocket. "Nothing is inside my pocket," replied the shopper, who nonetheless bolted from the store with the employee in pursuit.

On Tulane Street, the fleeing suspect discarded four computer game cartridges worth $177.80 which the employee retrieved. The suspect in the Thursday incident is described as a black male, about 28 years old with a moustache, wearing blue sneakers and an orange and yellow ski jacket.

Last week, someone took four sweaters valued at $107.96 attempting to leave a Witherspoon Street clothing store without paying. The suspect was followed by a clerk up Nassau Streeto to a Palmer Square bus stop, where, according to police, she confronted the suspect who handed over the sweaters and ran off.

He was described as a black male, 5-7, slim, wearing a gray ski jacket, black trousers, red hat and white sneakers.

Stereo equipment valued at $450 to $500 was stolen last week from an unlocked office in the Engineering Quadrangle building on the university campus and a $130 down coat was removed from a coat room in the Cap & Gown Club on Prospect Avenue between 10 Saturday night and 4 Sunday morning.

Stolen early last week from a Witherspoon Street apartment were a $200 stereo recorder, a $25 pocketbook and a .32 caliber revolver worth $90. Police report no forced entry.

A Nassau Street office worker left her desk for ten minutes last week -- all the time someone needed to steal her wallet containing $53.15 and $250 in jewelry. The wallet was later found in another office building on Nassau.

A Princeton resident recently lost $60 when her wallet was misplaced in the Univeristy Store. It was later found by a store employee, minus the money and credit cards.

Township police report that a Leigh Avenue resident had her wallet stolen while shopping Monday at the Acme Market in the Princeton Shopping Center. According to police, the victim had gone to an office window to cash a check and was waiting to provide proper identification when her wallet was stolen.

It contained credit cards and a driver's license. Two persons observed standing nearby the victim -- a black female about 30 and a black male about 20 -- are suspects.

RUNAWAYS RETURNED To Psychiatric Hospital. In what Chief Michael Carnevale described as the third or fourth such incident in recent weeks, two runaways from the Trenton Psychiatric Hospital were apprehended last week in Princeton.

Police here received a call at 8:49 Thursday evening from the Princeton Medical Center. The caller told police that the hospital believed two persons in an emergency room were escapees from the psychiatric institution, after overhearing conversation between the pair.

One, a 22-year old male was receiving treatment for an ankle injury which he allegedly sustained while climbing over a hospital wall. Police described the second as a 25-year old female.

Both were taken to police headquarters and held until the arrival of Psychiatric Hospital security.

HOME WINDOWS BROKEN By Stones. Two 18 by 11-inch windows of a Birch Avenue home were broken by stones Friday night. A third 9 by 6-inch living room window was also broken.

The victim told police she heard the first window break at approximately 8:10 and the next two about 15 minutes later. Police believe that a sling shot may have been used. One stone was found on a porch near the windows.

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Topics of the Town

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JUNE FETE CO-CHAIRMEN: Hillary Potter, left, and Carol Wojciechowicz are co-chairmen of the 1983 Hospital Fete to benefit Princeton Medical Center. They have selected a date, a theme and the chairmen of the major activities for the day-long event which in past years has netted more than $100,000 for equipment for the Medical Center. This year's Fete will be held Saturday, June 11, and will be called The Heavenly Fete.

...THEME ANNOUNCED

For June Fete. The 30th Anniversary of the annual Fete benefit for the Medical Center at Princeton will take palce on Saturday, June 11.

This year's theme, The Heavenly Fete, was announced at the kick-off meeting by the 1983 Fete co-chairmen, Hillary Potter and Carol Wojciechowicz. They invite the community to join friends Friday, June 10, for An Evening in Paradise at the traditional dinner and dance held on the Fete grounds, and on Saturday to "ascend with your cherubs through the Pearly Gates to meet the stars. All are welcome to walk on the moon, visit Noah's Ark and tour the Garden of Eden, they say."

The original Fete was held 30 years ago at the Columbus Boychoir School and featured 16 booths. Through the years the Fete was held on a variety of sites around Princeton - among them Palmer Stadium, Community Park and Westminster Choir College, before it settled down on the Princeton university fields on Washington Road in 1967.

Themes used in past years include a Roaring Twentieth Fete, the Silver Fete and last year's Seasational Fete. The logo for this year's Heavenly Fete was designed by Ken McIndoe, the Fete artist, and features symbols of the galaxy and the heavens.

Over the past 30 years, the benefit has contributed over $2 million to the medical Center. Last year's Fete attracted thousands of people who took part in a day of activities designed for all ages.

The Fete is sponsored each year by the Auxiliary of the Medical Center, which provides the Foundation with funds for extraordinary equipment not usually found in a community hospital of this size.

Patti McCrohan will serve as secretary for this year's Fete. Co-Treasurers will be Milly Weigel and Daivd Hoyer. Roberta Griffith will be the Fete photographer.

Co-Chairmen for the Children's Area this year are Lynn duBois and Pam Abernathy. Food Chairmen are Catherine Sutherland and Karen Woodbridge. Staging being done by Jan Noonan and Sheila Stuart.

The Heavenly Auction will be Co-chaired by Pat Devaux and Nancy Jusick. The storage facility is open and ready to accept furniture, silver, jewelry, boats, bicycles, camprs or any other donations. If you have items to contribute, you may contact the Auction Solicitation Chairmen, Connie Levebaugh (921-5120) or Cookie Leaper (737-3255). Ruth Block will again serve as Auction Consultant.

Chairmen for the other committees are Sharon Bilanin and Carol Jefferson, communications; Carolyn Hoyler and Patti Kassling, decorating and signs; Midge Fleming and Cynthia Abrams, entertainment; Carol Ober and Jeanne Radiemer, Friday night dance; Margaret Cruikshank and Lynn Mosle, garden; Christine Crosby and Marcy Leif, Lane of Shops; Cathy Bagley and Gail Barcelo, linens, tables & Chairs; Doreen Griffin, marathon; Robin Kopliner, Debbie Shillaber and Cathy Shillabler, parking and security; Bebe Karstad and Hillary Vanderstucken, program; Gale Colby and Ellen Souter, program solicitation; Judy Barker and Grace Loyack, publicity; and Peggy Gallagher and Barbara Simonds, Sports Alley.

The car raffle will be chaired by Judy Elshakhs, Erica Grant and Mary Ann Opperman.

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Topics of the Town

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FOURTEEN ARE FINED

In Traffic Court. Fourteen Princeton area residents were fined Monday by Judge Russell W. Annich Jr. in Borough traffic court.

Fined for speeding were Linda L. Peterson, 3730 Lawrenceville Road, $70; Randi E. Haslestad, RD1, Crescent Drive, $60; Joan M. Denzer, Cranbury, $70; Kathleen R. Arnold, 156 Hunt Drive, $60; Jerome Armour, 17 Edwards Place, $70; and Linda C. Prospero, 30 Brook Drive E., Kingston, $70. Ms. Prospero also paid $15 for no license or registration in possession.

Three paid $15 each for failing to have their cars inspected: Pleasant J. Conkwright, Autumn Hill Road; Miles T. Rabkin, 1-16 Quail Ridge, Plainsboro, and James A. Stryker, 173 John Street. Stop sign violations cost Chris Ragoonath, 98 Leigh Avenue, and Roslyn E. Mayers, 41 Adams Drive, $60 each.

Others: Catherine L. Dertouzos, 5 Royal Oak Road, Lawrenceville, $60, illegal backing or turning in street; Thomas D. Jordan, 286 Carter Road, $70, failure to signal; and Jeffrey F. Kirschner, 60 Pine Knoll Drive, Lawrenceville, $60, failure to yield right of way at an intersection.

Township Court. In Township court last week, Judge Sydney Souter fined Mary M. Brassell, 40 Tupelo Row, $265 and revoked her driver's license for six months for driving under the influence of alcohol.

For using someone else's driver's license, Howard Gillett, 62 Redding Circle, was fined $215. Taylor A. Marrow Sr., Holly House, Princeton Community Village, paid $65 for careless driving.

15 BOYS, 15 GIRLS BORN

At Medical Center. In the two weeks ending January 6, there were 30 births listed by Princeton Medical Center, half boys and half girls.

Daughters were born to Rolanda L. and Robert Polans, 124 Probasco Road, East Windsor, December 28; Bruce and Holly Weise, 435 Sked Street, Pennington; Andrew and Janet Mangone, 40 Fairfield Avenue, Lawrenceville; Gary and Patricia Waterfield, Meadow Road, Apartment 6H, all on December 29; James and Tanya Johnson, 813 Deer Creek Drive, Plainsboro; Jeffrey and Elizabeth Bocek, 240 Hauser Avenue, Yardville, both on December 30;

Also to Kevin and Josephine Lubas, 96 Bluebird Drive, Hillsboro; David and Lois Zarodnansky, 7 Fox Lane, Yardville, both on December 31; William and Jean Amidon, 3031 Nottingham Way, Hamilton Square, January 1; Jeffrey and Teresa Leyland, 498 2D Auten Road, Somerville; Donald and Laura Deswert, 45 Barbara Lee Drive, Hamilton Square; Mark and Karen Newman, 118 Inskip Avenue, Ocean Grove, all on January 2;

Also to Glenn and Daria Harkleroad, 30 Valleyview Road, Yardville, January 4; Edward and Mary Sweeney, 3 Twin Circle Court, Yardley; William and Maryann McCormack, 417 Dayton Street, Trenton, both on January 5; and Robert and Maryellen Swanekamp, 95 Richardson Road, Robbinsville, January 6.

Sons were born to Mark and Margaret Lydon, 8-01 Quail Ridge Drive, Plainsboro; Luiz and Maria Gryzbek, 1230-25 Cellar Avenue, Clark; Clifford and Elizabeth Conover, 75

Continued on Page 10

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Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 8

Beaverdale Lane, Willingboro; Jeffrey and Carole O'Brien, 405 Village Drive, Somerset, all on December 30; George and Kathleen Hirsch, 2K Dennison Drive, East Windsor, December 31;

Also to Charles and Donna Campbell, 56 Church Street, Allentown; Long-Poe and Jing-Lan Ku, 13 Sheffield Road, East Windsor both on January 1; Douglas and Catherine Tombari, 104 Hooverton Place, East Windsor; Peter and Susan Rodriguez, 26-12 Quail Ridge Plainsboro, both on January 2;

Also to Mark and Olga Nini, 26B Gordon Avenue, Lawrenceville; Ian and Rosemary Sutherland, 278 Westcott Boulevard, Pennington; George and Vencenzina Jackson, Box 76, 852 US Route 1, Edison, all on January 3; Thomas and Carole Stiller, 56 Willis Drive, Ewing, January 4; and John and Deborah Wilson, 180 Franklin Corner Road, Lawrenceville, January 5.

FOR 'SAFE RIDES'

Kick-off Thursday. All students who want to learn about Safe Rides or to join the new group are invited to 33 Mercer Street (Trinity Church) this Thursday at 7:30 p.m. for a "Safe Rides Kick-off" meeting. Trinity has been designated "Post 94" by the organization.

"Safe Rides" is being formed to provide a safe ride home for anyone of student age who has either drunk too much to drive, or is with a driver who has had too much. The first training session for the volunteers who will do the sober driving, will be held Thursday, January 27 at 7:30 p.m. at "Post 94." The program is scheduled to start at 9:45 p.m., Friday, February 11.

Next Thursday, January 20, at 8 p.m. there will be a meeting for adults who are interested in joining the program. It, too, will be held at Post 94.

Wednesday, January 26 has been designated "Information Night" for anyone in the community interested in learning more, or in volunteering for the program. It will be held at the YWCA.

The four training sessions will deal with use of telephone and CB radio, face-to-face counseling and discussion of the different situations that may arise, working as a team and dealing with peers.

Volunteers will also be given information about medical and drug situations, and the procedures to follow as a Safe Rides volunteer.

LICENSING REQUIRED

For Pinball Games. Automatic amusement games of the type commonly known as "bagatelle," "baseball," "pin amusement," or "video" games, or similar machines or devices, including juke boxes and electronic games, located in any public or quasi-public place must be licensed according to Township laws in January of each year.

Application forms may be picked up at the Township Clerk's office, Valley Road Building, 369 Witherspoon Street, Monday through Friday from 9-5.

Completed applications must be returned to the Clerk's Office along with the appropriate fee within 10 days from the date the application form was requested.

OPEN HOUSE SET

At Stuart School. Stuart Country Day School of the Sacred Heart will hold its Winter Open house for prospective students and their parents on Sunday at 2.

Anyone interested in learning about pre-school through grade 12 at the independent school for girls is invited. Boys are also enrolled in the pre-school, which has both morning and afternoon programs.

The open house will include tours given by middle and upper school students who are members of the Stuart Admissions Committee. The headmistress, Sister Joan Magnetti, will greet visitors and introduce the Heads of the lower, middle and upper schools. Parents and daughters will have the opportunity to visit the division in which they are interested, meet faculty members and

Continued on Next Page

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SEEKING SCHOLARSHIP FUNDS: Princeton Regional Scholarship Foundation officers are, from left, seated, Nancy Henkel and Bobette Lister, co-presidents; standing, Sue McCune, corresponding secretary; Florence Burke, treasurer; Margaret Barclay, vice president; Jane Whittaker, recording secretary. *(Marc Royce photo)*

Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 10

learn about the curriculum and life at Stuart. Refreshments will be served.

For further information call the Admissions Office, 921-2330.

FUNDS SOUGHT

For PHS'83 Scholarships. The Princeton Regional Scholarship Foundation has begun a fund raising drive to assist members of the Princeton High School Class of 1983 who will require financial aid to continue their education or training.

It is feared that rising tuition costs coupled with federal and college loan program cutbacks may force many 1983 PHS graduates to abandon plans for attending college or technical school. To assist these young people, the Foundation hopes community support will equal or exceed last year's fund raising income which made possible grants totaling $22,500 shared by 27 graduating seniors.

The Princeton Regional Scholarship Foundation is a tax-exempt corporation organized by the PHS-PTO in 1970 to assist PHS seniors who can find no alternate source of funds to meet the cost of continuing education. Each applicant's need is determined by a professional financial aid advisor after considering student and family resources.

The Foundation is supported by contributions from individuals, PHS alumni, local organizations, businesses and corporations, memorial and family donors, PHS student fund raising and Foundation fund raising projects.

The Foundation's first fund raising activity this academic year was the sale of Thanksgiving flower arrangements prepared by students in PHS's horticultural classes. Every arrangement the students could prepare in the time available was sold.

In December letters were sent to friends of the Founddation explaining the organization's objectives. This was followed by a -tel-a-thon to PHS parents. Foundation trustees, Corinne Kyle and Eugene McCray, coordinated these activities.

Future fund raising plans inlcude ad sales for the student musical playbill, a seminar on "Interior Plantscaping" by Till Miller and a special "Spring Event."

Anyone interested in making a tax deductible contribution to the grant fund for the PHS Class of '83 or to the Foundation's Ednowment Fund may send a check payable to Princeton Regional Scholarship Foundation to PRSF, c-o Princeton High School, Moore Street.

Princeton Regional Scholarship Foundation trustees for 1983 include Nancy Henkel and Bobette Lister, co-presidents; Margaret Barclay, vice

Continued on Next Page

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Why Massage?

An Important Part Of Any Exercise Program

Three thousand years ago citizens of the Mediterranean civilizations devoted themselves to body care in the early morning. They began every day with an experience called the bath. They either bathed themselves or were bathed by attendants. Intricate exercise programs had been developed to strengthen the body while particularly stiff muscles were rubbed with a warm vegetable oil. The experience went on to include a full body massage aimed at awakening the nerves, stimulating the circulation, and freeing the action of the joints. Finally, the entire body was rubbed with a very fine oil to keep the skin elastic and supple all through the day. After about two hours, people felt ready to sit down to a leisurely breakfast. The two-hour morning bath has been replaced, in our advanced civilization, with the five-minute experience called the shower. ***We continue this tradition at Princeton Nautilus Fitness Center where one can start the day off right with an early 7 a.m. massage!***

The understanding that education involves the parallel development of mind and body was at the heart of the philosophy of ancient societies. Since this concept cannot really be improved upon, it has simply been rediscovered periodically for the past 3,000 years. The current interest in physical fitness represents our society's bid to revive a very ancient philosophy. If good health and good feelings about yourself are your goal, exercise is not really an option; it is an absolute necessity.

Any kind of exercise, particularly running, can easily become a grim, tiresome ordeal if performance is the only goal. Even people who love to run must learn to cope with profound levels of exhaustion when the body reaches its limit. By understanding the chemistry of fatigue and learning to alter it, you can dramatically increase your endurance and, virtually, eliminate the unpleasant side effects of a long run, a hard workout, or a grueling tennis match. You can do this by using massage exactly the way the Greeks used it: to disperse the accumulated fatigue products that irritate the muscles after exercise.

Lactic and carbonic acids appear in the muscles and surrounding tissues shortly after exercise begins. These acids are waste products that cause the pain and occasional cramping many athletes and dancers suffer after a workout. Lactic acid, the main irritant, is formed when glycogen stored in the muscles and liver is burned during exercise. It must be drained out of the muscles, then sent through the complex lymph system and, finally, out of the body. Pain will persist until this process of excreting muscle wastes has been completed. That can take hours or even days. Large amounts of acidic waste place an enormous burden on the muscles that have been exercised. Fluid wastes and toxins saturate the muscles, causing the familiar irritation that often plagues athletes the morning after a workout. To eliminate this irritation, massage can stimulate the metabolic process, thereby hastening the release rate of muscle wastes.

Removal of wastes, particularly those produced by exercise, can be dramatically accelerated by massage. The massage technique for doing this not only increases your endurance while you exercise but benefits the health of the entire body. The massage frees the muscles and surrounding tissues of fatigue-causing wastes that might otherwise take weeks to be fully metabolized. Wastes concentrated in the muscles begin to disperse, following the massage movements, toward the heart. The effect on athletes? When acidic wastes are released from the muscles after exercise, pain disappears, and pleasure takes its place.

Fatigue works directly on the body by slowing muscle recovery rates. Following an exercise session, the muscle recovery rate after five minutes of rest is usually about 20 percent. A person capable of doing fifty push-ups will, after five minutes of rest, be able to do ten more. But if five minutes of massage is substituted for the five minutes of rest, muscle recovery rates are somewhere between 75 to more than 100 percent! This astonishing fact accounts for the extraordinary International record of East German track teams, whose runners are routinely massaged by individuals trained in methods of draining fatigue products from the muscles. For the same reason boxers are massaged, not rested, between rounds. When fatigue products are removed from the muscles through massage, you come out of an exercise session relaxed, smiling, and stronger.

You can add an hour of pleasure to an exercise experience, through massage, in one of two ways. One way is to have a massage after exercising or, if you don't have time for a massage after exercising, you can speed your body recovery by having a massage sometime between workouts.

Even if you are not exercising the massage will work as an absolutely splendid full body rejuvenator. Massage will go beneath the skin to promote the health of such internal organs as the liver and the brain.

On the most basic level, massage is therapeutic as an intensely pleasurable and relaxing experience. The idea of pleasure itself as therapy is grounded in our understanding that what most people need to maintain a high level of **health** and **wellness,** is to be able to have fun and to enjoy life.

Extracted from: **The New Massage** by Gordon Inkeles.

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Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 11

president; Sue McCune, corresponding secretary; Jane Whittaker, recording secretary; Florence Burke, treasurer; Beverly Beggs, Joseph Bolster, Whitney Bolton, Carol Caskey, Nancy DiMeglio, Imme Dyson, Janet Falcone, Dolly Fiero, Barbara Freedman, John Hilton, Barbara Johnson, Corinne Kyle, Eugene McCray, Joan Nielsen, Robert Pickens, Minnie Rhodes, Elize Wright.

Special appointments include student trustees, Carey McCune and Mako Yoshikawa; PHS Principal, John Sakala; PHS Guidance, Ethel Thomas; PTO representative, Beth Huckins; Honorary, Irene Lynch.

SPACE AVAILABLE

In After School Program. The Princeton After-School Program, an independent child care program begun last fall, is accepting applications for its spring term.

The program is open to all children from kindergarten through fifth grade either on a part-time or full-time basis, and by prearrangement, as space permits, on a drop-in basis. It follows the Princeton Regional School calendar and is in session from 2:40-5:30, inlcuding early dismissal on Wednesdays. Although not affiliated with Riverside School, the Princeton After-School Program uses the school's facilities.

Created to meet the need for after-school care for elementary school children, the Princeton After-School Program offers a variety of recreational activities and special programs. Tutoring is also available. The program's director is Mary Gadekar, a New Jersey certified teacher in elementary education who has had many years of experience in the child care field.

For further information about available space and program fees, call Ms. Gadekar, 921-1135.

TO OFFER COURSE

In Camp Counselor Training. The Princeton YWCA is featuring a new Skills Training Program for Camp Counselors this winter.

Many camps start taking applications for counselor positions in February or March, and teens who want a summer camp job must apply early or face being closed out. prepare teens with little or no background in camp counseling, the YWCA is offering a series of workshops which will focus on the "how to's" and "what to expect" in a camp situation. Topics will include identifying the role of a counselor, organizing and teaching groups, dealing with problem situations, and going for the job.

A certificate will be awarded for successful completion of the program. In addition, the YWCA offers American Red Course Safety classes regularly, which are often a requirement for counselors.

Skills Training for Camp Counselors will begin January 18. Registration is now being accepted. For more information contact Pat DiCocco or Joanne Lupica at the YWCA, 924-5571.

QUILTING OFFERED

At YWCA. Annette Carter of Mercerville, winner of blue and red ribbons at Kansas State Fairs, will teach Quilting for Beginners at the YWCA Thursday evenings beginning this week for four sessions. The time is 7:30 to 9:30 and the fee is $20.

A charter member of Konza Prairie Quilters Guild, founded four years ago in Manhattan, Kansas, and now numbering over 100 members Mrs. Carter also taught quilting at the Ft. Riley Army Base. A native of Idaho where her mother is assitant manager in a Quilt Shop, Mrs. Carter is currently designing new patterns for marketing.

She is also an artist and has been painting pastel portraits since seventh grade. Her portraits have been shown at the Craftswoman's Marketplace and at Montgomery High School. Currently she is planning for the Lawrence Arts Council Spring Show to be held at Rider College.

MCCC COURSES PLANNED

At ETS. Four college credit courses will be offered at the Educational Testing Service, Rosedal Road, during Mercer County Community College's spring semester beginning Tuesday, Januarv 25. Mail registration must be received one week before the start of class.

For Mercer County residents, tuition is $64 for Business Law I on Tuesday evenings, English Composition I on Wednesday evenings and Speech 1 on Thursday eveniings.

Computer Science Introduction, a four-credit course, is $101 including lab fee. This course will cover numbering systems, flowcharting, programming structure, business and scientific applications, operating systems and file design. Class will meet at the MCCC West Windsor campus several evenings to complete required programming projects.

For information, call 586-4800, extension 282.

Continued on Page 18

LET'S TALK ABOUT

WINTER PRUNING - EVERGREENS AND ORNAMENTALS with Sam DeTuro

Woodwinds Associates

Last week we discussed pruning of deciduous plants and trees. This week we thought it might be advantageous to talk about the pruning of evergreens, such as rhododendrons, azaleas, mountain laurel and andromeda. Most need and require very little pruning. Our suggestion is that you remove overlapping and disproportionately large branches in late winter or early spring before new growth appears. You might consider removing any shrub that is too overgrown for the site. Rhododendrons and old mountain laurels can be revived by cutting them almost to the ground.

The best time for pruning ornamental trees is the same as for shrubs. The outline of the tree is clearest in late winter, before the leaves unfold. They should be pruned to shape and all crossed branches should be removed. Water sprouts, the vertical shoots that grow from the main branches of crab apples and other small trees, can be removed almost anytime, but most effectively in summer when their growth has subsided. Cut suckers away from the base of a tree whenever you see them.

When you are pruning shrubs or small trees, always pause every few minutes – stand back from the tree and inspect the work. When in doubt, underprune. You can't replace a removed branch. Do not simply take the shears and trim. Symmetrical shrubs and trees have little character. A slightly gnarled uneven shape lends interest to an ordinary shrub or tree.

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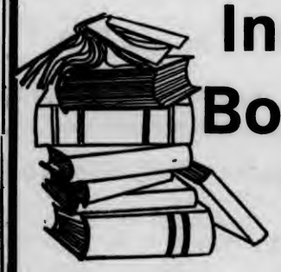

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Fresh Gov't. Insp. Chicken Drumstick lb. 89¢

Fresh Gov't. Insp. Chicken Thighs lb. 99¢

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U.S.D.A. Choice Boneless Beef Shoulder Roast lb. $1.99

U.S.D.A. Choice Boneless Beef Chuck Steak lb. $2.19
U.S.D.A. Choice Boneless Beef Shoulder Steak lb. $2.29
U.S.D.A. Choice Boneless Beef Shoulder For London Broil lb. $2.39
Frozen Skinned & Deveined Genuine Calves Liver lb. $1.39

Hillshire Farm Beef Polska Kielbasa lb. $2.39
U.S.D.A. Choice Lean & Tender Beef For Stew lb. $1.99
9-11 End & Center Cut Chops Pork Chop Combo lb. $1.69
Rib End Country Style Spare Ribs lb. $1.69
Hillshire Farm Meat Polska Kielbasa lb. $2.29
Kahn's Liverwurst By The Piece Braunschweiger lb. $1.19

FROZEN FOOD SAVINGS

Chicken, Meat Loaf, Salisbury or Turkey Morton Dinner 11 oz. pkg. 69¢

Foodtown Flounder or Sole Fillet 16 oz. pkg. $1.99
Glazed or Jelly Morton Donuts 9 1/8 oz. pkg. 89¢
Minute Maid Apple Juice 12 oz. can 99¢
Stouffer Cheese French Bread Pizza 10 3/4 oz. pkg. $1.99
Stouffers With Mushroom Sauce Chicken Crepes 8 1/4 oz. pkg. $1.99
Stouffers With Cheese Sauce Ham & Swiss Crepes 7 1/2 oz. pkg. $1.99
Stouffers With Cheddar Cheese Sauce Spinach Crepes 9 1/2 oz. pkg. $1.59
Foodtown Peas & Carrots 16 oz. pkg. 69¢

DAIRY SAVINGS

Minute Maid Orange Juice 1/2 gal. cont. $1.29

French & Custard Style Yoplait Yogurt 3 6 oz. cups $1

Foodtown All Natural Cottage Cheese 2 lb. cont. $1.79
Regular Quarters Margarine Blue Bonnet lb. pkg. 59¢
Whole Milk or Part Skim Foodtown Ricotta 2 lb. cont. $2.59
Foodtown Whole Milk or Part Skim Mozzarella 12 oz. pkg. $1.89
Assorted Flavors Philadelphia Soft Cream Cheese 8 oz. cont. $1.09
Foodtown Plain Yogurt quart cont. $1.09
Foodtown Random Weight Cheese Iceland Stix lb. $2.49

HEALTH & GOURMET

S & W Stuffed Queen Olives 10 oz. jar $1.99
S & W Petite Peas 16 oz. can 59¢
S & W Sliced or Halves Alberta Peaches 17 oz. can 69¢
S & W Bartlett Pears 17 oz. can 89¢

GROCERY SAVINGS

Regular or Thin Ronzoni Spaghetti 2 16 oz. pkgs. 99¢

Bathroom Cottonelle Tissue 4 rolls in pkg. $1.09

Smooth or Crunchy Skippy Peanut Butter 18 oz. jar $1.39

Laundry Tide Detergent 49 oz. pkg. $1.89

5 in 1 Cadillac Dog Food 6 pack $1.69

Save More Sanka Instant Coffee 8 oz. jar $3.99

Tender Foodtown Large Peas 3 16 oz. cans 89¢

Laundry All Concentrated Detergent 84 oz. cont. $3.59

Pope Marinated Artichoke Hearts 6 oz. jar 79¢
Spring Poland Water gal. cont. 79¢
Post Cereal Cocoa Pebbles 11 oz. pkg. $1.49
Broadcast Corned Beef Hash 15 1/2 oz. can $1.19
With Beans Hormel Chili 15 oz. can 89¢
Camp Pure Maple Syrup 8 1/2 oz. btl. $1.59
Assorted Varieties Mix Swiss Miss Cocoa 12 envs. in pkg. $1.29

Furniture Polish Piedge 7 oz. can $1.29
Tiffany Windshield Washer gal. cont. 99¢
Foodtown Anti Freeze gal. cont. $3.49
3-Hour Fire Log Duraflame each $1.99
Nabisco Oreo Cookies Double Stuf 10 oz. pkg. $1.79
Wise Crunchy Cheez Doodles 8 oz. pkg. 99¢
Cat Litter Kitty White 5 lb. bag 75¢

BAKERY SAVINGS

Foodtown Assorted Jumbo Donuts 12 in pkg. $1.29

Assorted Varieties Harvest Pride Bread 16 oz. loaf 69¢

Foodtown Snowflake Rolls 15 oz. pkg. 69¢
Foodtown Danish Walnut Ring 15 oz. pkg. $1.79

DELI SAVINGS

Regular or Thick Oscar Mayer Sliced Bacon lb. pkg. $1.99

Oscar Mayer Meat or Beef Sliced Bologna 8 oz. pkg 99¢

Meat or Beef Oscar Mayer Franks 16 oz. pkg. $1.69
Oscar Mayer Sliced Cooked Ham 6 oz. pkg. $1.79

FRESH SEAFOOD SAVINGS

Super Value Fresh Flounder Fillet lb. $2.99
Super Value Fresh Hake Fillet lb. $1.89
Super Value Fresh Scallops lb. $5.49
Pan Ready Fresh Whiting lb. $1.69
Fresh Littleneck Clams dozen $2.39

PRODUCE SAVINGS

Florida Large Temple Oranges 10 for 99¢

A Touch of Summer Fresh Nectarines lb. 89¢

Florida White Seedless Grapefruit 5 lb. bag $1.19
California Ruby Red Emperor Grapes lb. 69¢
Large Green Peppers lb. 69¢
Size 30 Pascal Celery stalk 49¢
Extra Large Slicing Tomatoes lb. 79¢
Fresh Romaine Lettuce lb. 49¢
Royal Purple Eggplant lb. 49¢
Florida Green Zucchini Squash lb. 49¢
Size 200 Lemons 10 for $1
Size 63 Limes 5 for $1

APPETIZER SAVINGS

Sliced to Order Chef Gourmet Turkey Breast $1.69 1/2 lb.

Sliced to Order Yellow or White Cheese Dorman's American $1.29 1/2 lb.

Sliced to Order Foodtown Wide Bologna 1/2 lb. 99¢
Sliced to Order Cheese Finlandia Swiss 1/2 lb. $1.79
Sliced to Order Foodtown Liverwurst 1/2 lb. 79¢
Sliced to Order Carando Genoa Salami 1/4 lb. 99¢
Sliced to Order Cheese McCadam Muenster 1/2 lb. $1.39
Cut to Order Danish Creamy Havarti 1/4 lb. 89¢
Sliced to Order Carando Slicing Pepperoni 1/2 lb. $1.89
Creamy Cole Slaw lb. 69¢
Sliced to Order Olive, Head Cheese Haydu Loaves 1/2 lb. $1.19
Sliced to Order Carando Alpino Hot Ham 1/4 lb. $1.09
Cut to Order Cheese Danish Blue 1/2 lb. $1.79

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COUPON — Regular Quarters BLUE BONNET MARGARINE lb. pkg. 29¢ — DAVIDSON'S No. 3

Prices effective Mon. Jan. 10 thru Sat., Jan. 15, 1983. Not responsible for typographical errors. We reserve the right to limit quantities.

CALENDAR
Of The Week

Wednesday, January 12

2-3 p.m.: Free Health Screening for blood pressure and colorectal cancer; Borough Hall basement.

7:30 p.m.: Environmental Design Review Board; Valley Road building, conference room B.

7:30 p.m.: Hockey, New Hampshire vs. Princeton; Baker Rink.

8-9:30 p.m.: Parent's Program, "Communicating with Your Teenager," Patti and Eliot Daley; Princeton High School library conference room. Sponsored by the Princeton High School PTO.

8 p.m.: Overeaters Anonymous; Princeton House, Herrontown Road.

Thursday, January 13

11:30 a.m.-9:30 p.m.: Yardley Community Center's 30th Antiques Show; 64 South Main Street, Yardley, Pa. Also on Friday, and on Saturday from 11:30 to 6.

8-11 p.m.: Princeton Country Dancers with Christy Keevil, caller, and music by Wellspring band; Trinity Church, 33 Mercer Street.

8 p.m.: Borough Council Budget Session; Borough Hall.

Friday, January 14
Birthday of Martin Luther King Jr.
Borough-Township Municipal offices,
All state offices,
Public schools closed

12:30 p.m.: Museum Break Talk, "Pagan Imagery in Late Antiquity," Prof. Dale Kinney, Institute for Advanced Study and Bryn Mawr College; Princeton University Art Museum. Also on Sunday.

6 p.m.: New Jersey Women's Squash Racquets Championships; Jadwin Gym. Also on Saturday, starting at 3, with finals Sunday at 10 and 11 a.m.

6:30 p.m.: Dinner Theatre, "Jacques Brel is Alive and Well"; Capitol Plaza Hotel, 240 West State Street, Trenton. Call 989-7100. Also on Saturday and on Sunday, starting at 5.

8-10:30 p.m.: Mainstream Plus Square Dance, Princeton Squares; Chapin School, Princeton Pike.

8:30 p.m.: Hanna Fox Play, "Parallelogram," workshop production by Princeton Community Players and Princeton Writers' Center; PCP Theater, 171 Broadmead.

SENIOR ACTIVITIES CALENDAR

Information Provided by Senior Resource Center Spruce Circle, 924-7108

Wednesday, Jan. 12: 10 a.m.-noon: Food Coop open in Art People Place, Paul Robeson Center basement.
10 a.m.: Blood Pressure Screening; Senior Resource Center, Redding Circle and Holly House.
11 a.m.: Vim exercise class; YM-YWCA.
1 p.m.: Discussion Group; Redding Center.

Thursday, Jan. 13: 10 a.m.-4 p.m.: Food Coop open in Art People Place, Paul Robeson Center basement.
1 p.m.: Pottery; Redding Circle.
3:30 p.m.: Meeting of handicapped; Redding Circle.
For reservations to lunch Saturday at Redding Circle provided by All Saints' Church call Mary Uvari, 924-4198.

Friday, Jan. 14: Senior Resource Center closed in observance of Martin Luther King birthday.
11 a.m.: Vim exercise class; YM-YWCA.

Saturday, Jan. 15: Noon: Lunch at Redding Circle provided by All Saints' Church.

Monday, Jan. 17: 10:30 a.m.: Dance/Movement; Senior Resource Center.
11 a.m.: Vim exercise class; YM-YWCA.

Tuesday, Jan. 18: 10 a.m.-noon: Food Coop open in Art People Place; Paul Robeson Center basement.
1 p.m.: MCCC British literature course starts; Senior Resource Center.
7 p.m.: Bingo; Redding Circle.

Wednesday, Jan. 19: 10:30 a.m.: Readings Over Coffee, poems, sketches and stories by E.B. White; Public Library.
11 a.m.: Vim exercise class; YM-YWCA.
1 p.m.: Discussion Group; Redding Circle.

YOUNG PEOPLE'S CALENDAR

Wednesday, Jan. 12: 3:45 p.m.: Storytime with film for school age children; Rocky Hill Library.

Thursday, Jan. 13: 7:30 p.m.: Two films on early railroading; Rocky Hill Library.

Saturday, Jan. 15: 11 a.m.: Museum Talk for Children, "The Boudinot Connection," Frances Lange, museum docent; Princeton University Art Museum.

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MAILBOX

Legislators Kean Thanked.
To the Editor of Town Topics:

Following is the text of a letter I have sent to Senator Gerald R. Stockman, Assemblyman John S. Watson and Assemblyman Gerald S. Naples.

On behalf of the Princeton Regional Board of Education, I want to express our congratulations for the compromise tax package agreed upon by the Legislature and the Governor last week. We are delighted that our minimum aid will be restored, and I am sure that Princeton's public school parents, students, and staff members are also very pleased. We thank you for your efforts in reaching this compromise.

You and your colleagues have recently learned more about the concerns and needs of your school constituency than you probably could have imagined; we, in turn, have learned more about the legislative process than we would have though possible. We hope that we can mutually build on that increased awareness and understanding to see that in the future New Jersey's school funding is fair, well-conceived, and reliable. Our school children deserve that both from the State and from local boards of education.

Governor Kean:

On behalf of the Princeton Regional Board of Education, I want to express our appreciation for your efforts in reaching a compromise solution to the State's funding crisis. We are delighted that our minimum aid will be restored, and I am sure that Princeton's public school parents, students and staff members are also very pleased.

We hope that in the near future a school funding program which is fair, well-conceived, and reliable will be in place in New Jersey so that local boards of education can plan with confidence for the needs of their districts. We urge you to continue your leadership in this area so that we will not again face a year of turmoil and confusion such as this has been.

ANN P. MCGOLDRICK
Board President

A Great Big Thank You.
To the Editor of Town Topics:

Christmas is a time for giving as well as receiving. For all the companies, customers, friends and individuals who donated toys for the "Toys for Tots" campaign a great big "Thank you." We know from the bags and bags of gifts we received for the needy children that there were a great many very happy tots. Again, thank you and Happy New Year.

GEORGE AND TINA PECK
Rent-A-Wreck of Princeton
255 Nassau Street

Calendar

Continued from Preceding Page

8:30 p.m.: New Jersey Symphony Orchestra Pops Concert; Rutgers University Gymnasium, New Brunswick.

Saturday, January 15

9:30 a.m.: Borough Council Budget Session; Borough Hall.

9:30 a.m.: Township Committee Budget Session; Valley Road building.

10:30 a.m.-Noon: Overeaters Anonymous; Merwick, 79 Bayard Lane. For information call 734-4956.

1-4 p.m.: "A Different View," a program for ostomates and their friends; E.R. Squibb& Sons, Route 206, Lawrence Township sponsored by the Mercer County Unit of the American Cancer Society.

8:30 p.m.: "Music You Love to Sing," Tina Steele, piano; Artists Showcase Theatre, 1150 Indiana Avenue, Trenton.

Sunday, January 16

3 p.m.: Museum Break Talk, "Pagan Imagery in Late Antiquity," Prof. Dale Kinney, Institute for Advanced Study and Bryn Mawr College; Princeton University Art Museum.

3 p.m.: "The Belle of Amherst," one-woman presentation of the life and poetry of Emily Dickinson, with Natalie Ross; South Brunswick Public Library. A presentation of Young Audiences of New Jersey designed for children in fourth grade and up.

3:30 p.m.: Borough Council public hearing on budget, Borough Hall.

Monday, January 17

8 p.m.: Township Committee; Valley Road building.

Tuesday, January 18

7:30 p.m.: Job Seekers workshop-support group; Trinity Church, 33 Mercer Street. Open to all who are seeking a job or a job change.

7:30 p.m.: International Folk Dancing, Princeton Folk Dance Group; Riverside School. Beginners welcome, instruction provided.

8 p.m.: Borough Council Budget Session; Borough Hall.

8 p.m.: Environmental Commission; Valley Road building.

8 p.m.: Play, "At This Evening's Performance," Stage Two; Acting Studio, 185 Nassau Street. Also on Wednesday, Thursday, and Friday at 8, and on Saturday at 2:30 and 8.

Wednesday, January 19

10:30 p.m.: Readings Over Coffee, poems and sketches by E.B. White, read by Dr. Donald Ecroyd, professor of speech, Temple University; Princeton Public Library

8-9:30 p.m.: Parent's Program, "Discipline: Setting Limits Which Support Teenage Growth," Linda Meisel, ACSW; Princeton High School library conference room. Sponsored by Princeton High School PTO.

8-10 p.m.: Overeaters Anonymous; Princeton House, Herrontown Road. For information call 734-4956.

8 p.m.: Preview, "The Day They Shot John Lennon," McCarter Theatre Comapny; McCarter Theatre. Also on Thursday.

Thursday, January 20

8 p.m.: Benefit Concert for the Friends of Music at Princeton, Patricia J. Arden and Sylvia Nichols, duo-pianists; Alexander Hall.

8 p.m.: Princeton Community Orchestra; Band Room, Princeton High School.

Friday, January 21

12:30 p.m.: Museum Break Talk, "The Van Dyck Apostles," Prof. John R Martin, Department of Art and Archaeology; Princeton University Art Museum. Also on Sunday.

8 p.m.: Princeton Folk Music Society Concert, Ian Robb and Grit Laskin; YM-YWCA building, Paul Robeson Place.

8 p.m.: Opening Night, "The Day They Shot John Lennon," McCarter Theatre Company; McCarter Theatre. Performances also on Saturday at 8, and on Sunday at 2:30 and 8.

Saturday, January 22

9 a.m.-5 p.m.: Metropolitan Opera Regional Auditions; The Kirby Arts Center, The Lawrenceville School.

9:30 a.m.: Borough Council and Township Committee Joint Budget Session; Borough Hall.

10:30 a.m.-Noon: Overeaters Anonymous; Merwick, 79 Bayard Lane. For information call 734-4956.

8 p.m.: Music of Cole Porter; Artists Showcase Theatre, 1150 Indiana Avenue, Trenton.

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Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 12

WORKSHOP SET

Writers' Center. The Princeton Writers' Center will hold a workshop, "New Dimensions in Creativity" on Sunday from 1:30 to 4:30 at the Art People Place, 102 Witherspoon Street.

The session will be led by Linda Fitch, therapist, musician, dancer and writer, who has given workshops in creativity all over the United States and Canada. She has developed techniques, using movement and sound to awaken the senses, that are designed to have an effect on a writer's imagery and flow of ideas.

For further information or to register call 924-3511 or come to the PWC open house this Wednesday from 5 to 8 at 10 Nassau Street.

The PWC winter term will begin the week of January 24 and will offer 8-week workshops in poetry and fiction-nonfiction writing, on Tuesday nights and 10-week workshops in screenwriting, playwriting and advanced playwriting on Thursday nights.

MOTHERS INVITED

In Recorder Class. Mothers wishing to share a musical experience with their children can now do so Monday afternoons at the Art People's Place with Marjorie Herrington, instructor. A new class has been formed of mothers with children ages 6 to 10 who wish to learn recorder ensemble. This class meets at 4:15.

Another new class is offered for younger children also wishing to learn recorder, without mothers but with movement included. This class meets at the Art People's Place (Art Council Building of 102 Witherspoon) on Mondays at 3:30.

For further information, call Mrs. Herrington, (201) 297-6151. Other classes in music are offered for children 3-6 years.

CLASSES PLANNED

In Natural Cooking. Susan Rodnon, the proprietor and chief cook at the Eatery Amulette Restaurant and Natural Food Shop, will present a series of classes called "Natural and Creative Cooking."

Designed for the student new to natural foods, Ms. Rodnon's Thursday evening classes will be held on January 20 and 27 and February 3 from 7:30-9:30 p.m. The cost for the three session class is $25, which also includes materials, recipes and samples.

The Eater Amulette is located on Ridge Road in Monmouth Junction (South Brunswick). For further information call (201) 329-2777.

SKATING RINK REOPENS

In Mercer County Park. The Mercer County Park Commission has announced the reopening of the Mercer County Ice Skating Rink. The Rink is in Mercer County Park, Old Trenton Road, West Windsor.

The Rink is open for public skating Monday through Friday from 9 to 4; Monday, Tuesday and Friday evenings from 7 to 9; Thursday evenings, adults only, from 7 to 9; Saturdays from 12:30-2:30, 3:30-5:30, and 7-9; Sundays from 12:30-2:30, and 3:30-5:30.

The rates for the 1983 season will be $3 for adults 18 years and over and $2 for juniors age 17 and under and for seniors age 60 and over. Skate rentals are $1.

Because of the delay in opening, I.D. will not be sold. Those who purchased a card prior to the opening of the rink will be allowed two free skating sessions. I.D. cards must be brought to the rink so that they can be stamped.

Group and private lessons will be available throughout the remainder of the season. For further information on lessons, private parties or ice hockey rentals, call the Skating Center at 586-8090.

STORY CONTEST SET

For 7th-9th Graders. An illustrated short story contest open to seventh, eighth and ninth graders is being held by the Princeton branch of the National League of American Pen Women (NPLAPW). Six prizes will be awarded, three for the stories and three for the illustrations, and all entrants will receive a certificate suitable for framing.

The first prizes, of $35 each, will be donated by NLAPW. The second prizes will be $25

Continued on Page 20

CORRECTION

In a letter to "Mailbox" in the December 29 issue, the name of the African country of Namibia was misspelled throughout. It was correctly spelled in the original letter, and Town Topics regrets the error.

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Lectures

EINSTEIN
- Man Behind the Myth — John Stachel — Feb. 10,17
- Scientific Achievement — for the Non Scientist — John Norton — Feb. 24, Mar. 3,10,17
- Einstein's Struggle Against War — Robert Schulman — Mar. 24
- Einstein and the Jewish People — Robert Schulman — Mar. 31
- Political, Social and Educational Thought — Robert Schulman — Apr. 7
- The Einstein Myth — Robert Schulman — Apr. 14 — Tuesday 8-10 p.m. — $30. (or $4 for a single lecture)

UNKNOWN MASTERPIECES - MUSIC
Eve Beglarian — Tuesday 8-10 p.m. — $35.

TECHNOLOGY UPDATE
- Computer Applications and the Financial World — Tim Turner — Feb. 8
- Hazardous Waste Management and Ground Contamination — Professor Robert H. Harris — Feb. 15
- High Technology and Health Care — Dr. Robert A. Fuller — Feb. 22
- Microprocessors: The Transistors of the 80's — Professor Michael G. Littman — Mar. 1
- Robotics — Michael P. Eleftheriou — Mar. 8
- Pushing the Frontiers of Energy, Time and Frequency: Lasers of the 80's — Professor Richard B. Miles — Mar. 15
- Crude Oil Conservation by Use of Alternative Motor Fuels — Professor Enoch J. Durbin — Mar. 22
- High Technology and Oil Recovery — Dr. Patrick A. Fowles — Mar. 29
- The Future of Nuclear Power — Professor Robert C. Axtmann — Apr. 5
- Satellite Communications — Walter Braun and William Lindorfer — Apr. 12 — Tuesday 8-9:30 p.m. — $30 (or $4 for a single lecture)

NOTE: Course will be held at John Witherspoon School Auditorium
- A SELECTION OF SHAKESPEARE — Thomas Roche — Thursday 8-10:00 p.m. — $30.
- AN INTRODUCTION TO THE ART HISTORY OF CHINA — Jane Hunter Pettit — Tuesday 8-9:30 p.m. — $35.
- COUNTY GOVERNMENT IN NEW JERSEY — Rita Ludlum, Coordinator — Tuesday 8-9:00 p.m. — $12.

NOTE: Four-week course
- DOG TALK — J.S. Blumenthal, D.V.M. — Tuesday 8-9:00 p.m. — $17.

NOTE: Five-week course. Feb. 8-Mar. 8
- ARCHITECTURE AND HISTORY: A NEW JERSEY ADVENTURE — Helen Schwartz — Tuesday 8-9:30 p.m. — $16.

NOTE: Four-week course, Mar. 29-Apr. 12
- FINDING AND IDENTIFYING BIRDS — Thomas C. Southerland, Jr. — Thursday 8-9:00 p.m. — $32.

NOTE: Three lectures: Feb. 10, Apr. 28, and May 12. Three field trips: Feb. 12, Apr. 30 and May 14
- PLAYREADING FOR PLEASURE — Annecy Schooley — Thursday 8-10:00 p.m. — $35.

Visual and Performing Arts

- PAINTING WITH WATERCOLOR. THE HAPPY MEDIUM — Joanne Augustine — Thursday 8-10 p.m. — $30.
- CALLIGRAPHY: ITALIC I — Fran Nimeck — Tuesday 6:45-8:15 p.m. — $25.
- DESIGNING AND REPRODUCING YOUR OWN ART — Frank Nimeck — Tuesday 8:30-10 p.m. — $30.
- DRAWING ON THE RIGHT SIDE OF THE BRAIN — Judi Niemann — Thursday 8-10 p.m. — $34.

BROCHURES AVAILABLE AT PRINCETON PUBLIC LIBRARY

- INTRODUCTION TO THE PHOTOGRAPHIC DARKROOM — Ed Brozyna — Tuesday 8-10 p.m. — Thursday 7:30-9:30 p.m. — $50. (incl. lab fee)

NOTE: Two separate courses
- AN INTRODUCTION TO 35MM PHOTOGRAPHY — Edward A. Brozyna — Tuesday 6:30-7:45 p.m. — $30.
- QUILTING — Mayeve Tate — Thursday 8-10 p.m. — $35.
- KNITTING FOR BEGINNERS — Patricia Chowins — Tuesday 7-9 p.m. — $37.
- WALL STENCILLING — Barbara Sandler — Tuesday 8-10 p.m. — $15.

NOTE: 5-week course. Mar 15-Apr 12
- CANING, RUSHING AND PRESSED CANING — Bobby McMillen — Tuesday 8-10 p.m. — $43.
- PIANO STUDY FOR ADULT BEGINNERS — Marianne Lauffer — Thursday 7:30-8:30/8:30-9:30 p.m. — Two separate courses — $48.

NOTE: Class held at Westminster Choir College in the piano lab, lower level of Princeton Hall dormitory.
- BEGINNERS' CLASSIC GUITAR — Harold James Morris — Thursday 8-9 p.m. — $26.
- FOLK GUITAR I — Caroline Moseley — Tuesday 8-9 p.m. — $23.
- FOLK GUITAR II — Caroline Moseley — Tuesday 9-10 p.m. — $23.
- FOLK GUITAR III — Caroline Moseley — Tuesday 7-8 p.m. — $23.
- RECORDER II — Jennifer W. Lehmann — Thursday 6:30-8 p.m. — $30.
- RECORDER III — Jennifer W. Lehmann — Thursday 8-9:30 p.m. — $30.

Special Skills

- FICTION WRITING — Elizabeth Starr Hill — Thursday 8-10 p.m. — $28.
- WRITING ON THE JOB — Helen Gorenstein — Tuesday 8-9:30 p.m. — $28.
- STARTING YOUR OWN BUSINESS — Leonard Smith, Thomas Suarez, Peter Halstead, Nicholas Carnevale and Richard Pinto. — Thursday 8-10 p.m. — $16.

NOTE: Four-week course, Mar. 3-24
- DEVELOPING YOUR OWN STYLE IN COMMODITY TRADING — Irwin Rosenblum — Tuesday 8-9:30 p.m. — $28.

NOTE: Six-week course, Feb. 8-Mar. 15
- DO YOUR OWN INCOME TAX RETURNS — William Volk — Tuesday 8-10 p.m. — $15.

NOTE: Five-week course, Feb 8-Mar. 8
- FINANCIAL PLANNING AND INVESTMENTS — Robert F. Rohr and Chris Tarr — Thursday 8-10 p.m. — $16.

NOTE: Four-week course, Mar. 3-24
- UPHOLSTERING — Albert Domotor — Thursday 8-10 p.m. — $43.
- INTRODUCTION TO COMPUTING — Steven Gingo — Tuesday 8-10:00 P.M. — $26.

NOTE: Two separate five-week courses. Feb. 8-Mar 8, Mar. 15-Apr. 12
- ADVANCED MICROCOMPUTER WORKSHOP — Toni and Ron Nielsen — Thursday 6-8:00 p.m. — $33.
- LOGO FOR ADULTS — Michael S. Mahoney — Thursday 8-10:00 p.m. — $37.
- FRESH START: A PROGRAM TO STOP SMOKING CIGARETTES — Tuesday and Thursday 8-10 p.m. — $25.

NOTE: Two week course, twice a week Feb. 8,10,15,17. Refund after attending three sessions
- STANDARD FIRST AID AND PERSONAL SAFETY AND CARDIO-PULMONARY RESUSCITATION CPR — Tuesday 7-10 p.m. — No Fee Registration required

NOTE: This course will be held at the Princeton First Aid Squad Building 257 North Harrison Street
- BEGINNING TYPING — Gloria E. Seitz — Thursday 8-9/9-10 p.m.

NOTE: Two separate courses
- REFRESHER TYPING — Mary Perpetua — Tuesday 8-9 p.m. — $18
- BICYCLE (10-SPEED) REPAIR AND MAINTENANCE — Jay Miromov — Tuesday 8-10 p.m. — Thursday 8-10 p.m. — $20.

NOTE: Two five-week courses. Feb 8-Mar 8, Feb 10-Mar 10
- SAILING AND SEAMANSHIP — Blair Bugher — Thursday 7:30-9:30 p.m. — $18.
- HOME REPAIR AND MAINTENANCE — D. Glen Doyle — Tuesday 8-10 p.m. — $20.

NOTE: Five-week course, Feb 8-Mar 8

Recreation and Fitness

- POLYNESIAN DANCING — Charlene Gregory — Thursday 8-9 p.m. — $20.
- INTERNATIONAL FOLK DANCING — Gerry Kaplan — Tuesday 8-10 p.m. — $26.
- BALLROOM DANCING — Instructor provided by Dance Spectrum — Tuesday 8-9/9-10 p.m. Feb. 8-Mar. 8 Beginner — 8-9 p.m. Mar. 15-Apr. 12 Beginner — 9-10 p.m. Mar. 15-Apr. 12 Intermediate — $13.

NOTE: Five-week course. Four separate courses
- SQUARE DANCING FOR BEGINNERS — Betsey Gotta — Wednesday 7:15-9:15 p.m. — $26.

NOTE: Classes will be held at the Community Park School. Begins Wed. Feb. 9
- SWEDISH GYMNASTIC EXERCISE — Margaretha Maryk — Thursday 6-7 p.m. — $19.

NOTE: Classes will be held at the Riverside School Gym
- TENNIS FOR BEGINNERS — William Humes — Thursday 7:30-8:30/8:30-9:30 p.m. — $25.

NOTE: Two separate courses. Classes meet at Riverside School Gym
- GOLF: BEGINNERS AND ADVANCED — Steve Bowers — Tuesday-7:30-8:30 p.m. Beginners — 8:30-9:30 p.m. Advanced — $18.

NOTE: Seven week course. Mar. 1-April 12. Two Separate courses. Classes will be held at the Riverside School Gym

ALL LANGUAGE COURSES ARE CONTINUED FROM THE FALL TERM. THE STUDENTS WISHING TO ENTER CLASSES MUST CONFER WITH INSTRUCTORS REGISTRATION NIGHT, JANUARY 27.

Language Arts

- MODERN GREEK — Virginia Rauch — Tuesday 8-10 p.m. — $38.
- SPANISH I — Ronald E. Surtz — Tuesday 8-10 p.m. — $38.
- SPANISH IN REVIEW — Roger D. Brink — Tuesday 8-10 p.m. — $38.
- ITALIAN I — Lyn Richards — Tuesday 8-10 p.m. — $38.
- ITALIAN II — Alessandra Mazzucato — Tuesday 8-10 p.m. — $38.
- ITALIAN CIVILIZATION — Alessandra Mazzucato — Thursday 8-10 p.m. — $38
- GERMAN I — John A. Schwartzburg — Thursday 8-10 p.m. — $38.
- GERMAN II — Erich Woisetschlaeger — Thursday 8-10 p.m. — $38
- GERMAN IN REVIEW — Herbert O. Hagen — Thursday 8-10 p.m. — $38.
- FRENCH I — Francoise Rollmann and Virginia Rauch — Tuesday 8-10 p.m. — Thursday 8-10 p.m. — $38.

NOTE: Two separate courses
- FRENCH II — Francoise Rollmann — Thursday 8-10 p.m. — $38
- FRENCH III — Mrs. H.N. Archer — Thursday 8-10 p.m. — $38
- ENGLISH FOR SPEAKERS OF OTHER LANGUAGES (ESOL) — Barbara Greenfeldt, Libby Shanefield, Karin Steinhaus, Elinor C. Williams — Thursday 8-10 p.m. — $25

Culinary Arts

- CHINESE COOKING — Yung-chi Che — Thursday 8-10 p.m. — $56.
- INTERNATIONAL COOKING— FROM AIOLI TO ZABAGLIONI — Fran Johnson — Tuesday 8-10 p.m. — $56.
- WINE APPRECIATION FOR THE INITIATED — Bob Levine — Thursday 7:30-10:30 — $75.

NOTE: Five week course, Mar. 17-Apr. 14. Classes will be held at Mr. Levine's home

REGISTER BY MAIL to ensure a place in the course of your choice. An admission receipt will be mailed to you. MAIL REGISTRATION: Send name, address, phone number, course, time and check (payable to Princeton Adult School) to Princeton Adult School, P.O. Box 701, Princeton, N.J. 08540.

IN-PERSON REGISTRATION: Thurs. Jan. 27, Princeton High School cafeteria, 4-6 and 8-9:30 p.m. INFORMATION: call 609-883-5675, Mon.-Fri. 7-9 p.m. The Princeton Adult School is non-profit, self-sustaining, and open to all residents of Princeton and neighboring communities. Classes are held at Princeton High School through the cooperation of the Regional Board of Education.

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Fee $_____
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Town_____ Zip_____ Tel._____

Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 18

gift certificates, donated by Nottingham Book Store, Hamilton Square, for the short story contest; and by Triangle Art Center, Lawrence, for the illustration contest. Third prizes will be $20 gift certificates, donated by Cranbury Bookworm, Cranbury, for the short story contest; and by Micawber Books, Princeton, for the illustration contest.

The entry deadline is March 9. Contest rules are available at public libraries. For more information call Leslie Perkins at 737-2587.

JOBS THROUGH EXPORTS

New Campaign. Creating more jobs in the United States through increased U.S. exports is the idea behind a new Consumer Bureau campaign launched by Joe Boyd, president of the Bureau.

Mr. Boyd wants to assure, through international trade agreements, that the dollar value of imports into the United States is matched by the dollar value of goods exported out of the United States. In addition, he believes that foreign manufacturers of major products imported into this country, should be required to manufacture in the United States, "a fair proportion" of the contents of those products.

He is now circulating petitions to this effect. The petitions ask Congress to provide tax-incentives to exporters of American-made products, give the Commerce Department power to promote the kinds of trade agreements Mr. Boyd supports and until imports and exports "are again in substantial balance," require foreign firms to manufacture some component parts in this country.

In a covering letter, Mr. Boyd emphasizes that he does not advocate tariffs on products imported from abroad; instead, he says, the plan calls on Congress to provide tax incentives to exporters, "plus some good old Yankee horse-trading with foreign countries."

The campaign acronym — "CAPE" — refers to "Consumer Action to Promote Employment." The Princeton-based Consumer Bureau was started by Mr. Boyd 15 years ago to provide consumer information and assistance.

Those who would like to join the campaign are invited to call the Bureau at 924-8223 or write to CAPE, c/o Consumer Bureau, 52 Alexander Street, P.O. Box 443, Princeton, N.J. 08540.

CONTACT NEEDS YOU

As Counselor. Volunteers available to listen over the telephone to people in trouble, offering a "caring ear" 24 hours a day, are invited to call "Contact of Mercer County" for details.

Spring training for volunteers will start Thursday, February 10 at Trinity Church in Princeton. Volunteers will concentrate on acquiring listening skills, and knowledge of the kinds of problems people take to the Contact hot line. Classes will be held mornings or evenings.

During the month of January and in early February, Contact will give one-hour orientation sessions at various times and places around Mercer County. The sessions will provide information about the hotline and will explain what training entails. Anyone may attend a session without an obligation to sign up as volunteer.

A list of places and times may be obtained by calling Contact at 896-2120 or 585-2244.

THEY'RE ADMITTED

On Early Basis. In the 90-member senior class at Princeton Day School, 15 have already been admitted to a college under the early decision/action plan. "Early decision" candidates agree to at-

Continued on Next Page

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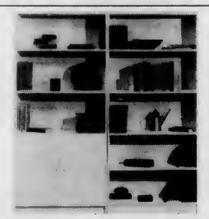
Of course, there are a few things currently oversold that we can't put on sale. But, odds are, the great things you've been promising yourself to get are here.

Is there a catch? Only time. Because we have only one storewide sale a year. And it lasts only until January 31. So hurry. Because if you wait too long, you'll have to wait a whole year for our sale to come around again. And that's more time than anyone should spend waiting to spend less.

Classic Danish bookcases in selected oak, teak or walnut veneers. Choose from 2 different heights and widths. Doors and extra shelves also available. As shown: 2 low bookcases, 41h x 35½w x 12½"d **$69** ea. reg. $79 ea.; double doors **$35** reg. $40.



Our white bookcase imported from Denmark. We've shown two but any combination looks terrific. Each one is 70h x 31½w x 11½"d. Double doors and extra shelves also available. Bookcases **$69** ea. reg. $79 ea., double doors **$30** reg. $35.

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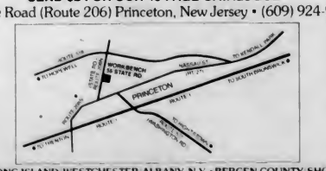

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BOOST FOR EDEN: Dr. David L. Holmes, second from right, Director of Eden Institute, accepts a $2,000 check from Western Electric for Eden's Capital Campaign. Making the presentation are Robert Clagett, (far left) General Manager of Western Electric (ERC) and William Maguire (far right) of New Jersey Bell. Mrs. Anne H. Plumb, Development Coordinator of Eden Institute, a United Way Agency, looks on.

Princeton Regional School HIGHLIGHTS

Highlights, is sponsored and prepared by the Parent Teacher Organization of the Princeton Regional Schools.

MIDDLE SCHOOL MUSIC MAKERS

For over 400 students in John Witherspoon Middle School, mastering singing and playing an instrument requires countless hours of lessons and practice, time enthusiastically shared with other studies and events in a very busy day. During the course of the year, music students attend weekly group instruction and ensemble classes which take place during LMR, for language, music and resources. The ensemble classes eventually form the large performing groups consisting of five choral divisions, two orchestras and small ensembles, and two bands with various wind ensembles. Concerts are then given for parents and friends and repeated for the most discriminating audience — the students in the middle school.

Learning to sing and play music by note, rather than by rote, is the focus of the music classes and one of the main goals of the music curriculum. Using the elements of music, melody, harmony, rhythym, timbre, form, texture, and dynamics, the young musicians develop music reading skills which eventually become the back bone of performance. Much time is spent listening to each other, sharpening sensitivity to good intonation, rhythmic integrity, good tone production, artistic expression and style, and developing an appreciation of performance.

During the three years at John Witherspoon, the music students experience a genuine sense of musical growth, paving the way for continued involvement in the high school and college music programs. An ongoing participation in the middle school program creates an enormous sense of purpose and accomplishment, strengthening self confidence that begins to carry over into other subjects.

But one of the finest outcomes the young musicians enjoy is found in performing. Performing is an integral part of the art and science of music. As an example, this past month found over 350 singers and instrumentalists involved in the annual Winter concert. The concert included music of Bach, a chorale in four vocal parts; a movement from the Brandenburg Concerto: No. 3 for strings; music from Tchaikovsky's Nutcracker Ballet Suite, arranged for band; and Sabbath Prayer, from Fiddler on the Roof.

The wide variety of program content reflects the span of interest and skill possessed by musicians in the Middle School. Accomplished pianists of the school play for all choirs and orchestras, providing an additional outlet for those so gifted. In the spring additional concerts will be given by the choirs and the MPG — a music/theater group, on April 20; followed by the instrumental concert on April 27, featuring orchestral and band music. Both concerts start at 7:30 p.m. and are repeated the following days for students.

The school year closes with the annual eighth grade music students' trip to Avery Fisher Hall at Lincoln Center to hear the New York Philharmonic Orchestra conducted by Zubin Mehta. The trip is financed by the Princeton PBA.

Mr. Joachim Parrella, coordinator of music, is in charge of the choral program; Mr. McCray Bussey teaches winds, brass, and percussion instruments and conducts the bands; and new this year in the strings and full orchestra program is Mr. Russell Hoffmann, who performs regularly with the Little Orchestra of Princeton, the Pro-Musica, the Trenton Symphony and many chamber ensembles in the area.

Witherspoon Calendar of Events

Jan. 11 PTO Board Meeting, 7:30 p.m.
Jan. 13 Martin Luther King Assemblies: 8:40, 9:40, 1 p.m.
Jan. 18 Teacher visitors from Little Silver, N.J.
Jan. 28 New Jersey Symphony Assembly 9:30 a.m., Princeton High School Gymnasium

Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 20

tend the colleges that accept them; "early action" applicants need not make a final decision until May 1.

"Early decision" students and the colleges they will attend are: Bonnie Bershad (Bowdoin); Victor Fedorov (Amherst); Louise Matthews (Dartmouth); Jan Garver (Vassar); Dan Goldman (Cornell); Ellen Pinkus (Vassar); Haleh Bakhash (Swarthmore) and Stephanie Bogart (University of Pennsylvania).

"Early action" students are Gwen Hanawalt (Yale); Tom Haroldson (Brown); Chris La Riche (Princeton); Kerri Sheehan (Brown); Erica Weeder (Princeton) and Jon Firester (Harvard).

PREMIUM TO RISE

For Medicare Supplement. The basic premium for Medicare's Supplementary Medical Insurance coverage will increase, as required by 1966 Medicare Law, from $12.20 a month to $13.50 a month for the 12-month period beginning July 1.

The Supplementary Medical Insurance (SMI) Program, also known as Part B, complements the basic hospital, insurance part of Medicare by helping to pay physician's bills and a variety of other medical expenses in and out of the hospital.

About 29.1 million people will be enrolled in the Supplementary Medical Insurance part of Medicare in the 12-month period beginning July 1, including 26.4 million age 65 or older and 2.7 million disabled people under age 65.

The Medicare Statute requires a review each December of the cost of the SMI program and the setting of a premium rate which, together with the Federal contribution, is estimated to be sufficient to cover all expenditures that will be incurred during the 12-month period beginning July 1.

Although SMI premiums have been raised every year, they cover less of the total costs of the program today than they originally covered.

Premiums covered about half of SMI costs until 1975, but today they cover only about 25 percent. In the Tax Equity and Fiscal Responsibility Act (TEFRA) passed earlier this year, Congress provided that during the next two years premiums must continue to cover at least 25 percent of program costs. The increase announced today will satisfy the TEFRA's requirement.

The major factors responsible for the increase are physician fee increases recognized by Medicare, increases in the number of services rendered, a trend toward more expensive services and an increase in the cost and use of hospital outpatient services.

The costs of benefits under the SMI program are expected to increase from about $17.3 billion in Fiscal Year 1983 to more than $20.3 billion in Fiscal Year 1984.

TELL ME A STORY

Take a Course First. The art of story-telling will be explored by Susan Danoff in courses for adults, high school students and elementary school students at the Art People Place, 102 Witherspoon, starting mid-January.

Adults may join a six-session workshop in which they will select their own stories, do exercises in class and eventually perform for one another. It will be held Thursdays from 7:15 to 9:15 p.m. starting January 20.

Creative writing and story-telling for high-school students will meet Tuesdays from 3:30 to 4:45 for eight sessions starting January 18. Students will work on writing techniques,especially on narration and description, and will also learn to tell stories.

For boys and girls in grades three through five, the "Story-making" class that began in the fall, will continue, but newcomers are invited to join. Participants read, write, listen to and illustrate stories. The class will meet for eight Thursdays from 3:30 to 4:45 starting January 20.

Ms. Danoff has performed as a story-teller in New York City, Syracuse and in the Princeton Public Library, Princeton schools and The Art People Place. She holds a degree in East Asian studies

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PEOPLE *In The News*

Anna Lincoln of 550 Rosedale Road is the author of "Escape to China 1939-1948," published by Manyland Books, Inc.

The book presents the adventures and coming of age of Anna Szpiro during World War II. It traces Anna's flight with her family from the Nazi invasion of Poland, their secret crossing into Lithuania, their escape from Soviet troops as they trekked across Russia and Siberia and their harrowing travel to Japan and China.

The story is described as "a triumph of faith, endurance and courage in a time of darkness." Inspiration and humor are focal points of the work. A movie of "Escape to China" is planned for 1984 in London, England.

Two Princeton residents who are winners of the Fields Medal--the equivalent for mathematics of the Nobel Prize--will present papers in a three-day academic convocation on the campus of Bar-Ilan University in Ramat Gan, Israel. They are **Charles Fefferman**, professor of mathematics at Princeton University, and **Prof. Atle Selberg** of the Institute for Advanced Study.

The paper to be presented by Prof. Fefferman is entitled "The Uncertainty Principle." Prof. Selberg will speak on "Automorphic Forms and Linear Operators."

The convocation will mark the formal dedication of the Abe Gelbart Chair in Mathematics at Bar-Ilan University. Dr. Gelbart currently serves Distinguished Visiting Professor of Mathematics at Bard College and was a member of the Institute for Advanced Study from 1977 to 1979.

Sheila S. McCabe, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward J. McCabe Jr. of Herrontown Road, was named to the Dean's List for the autumn quarter at the University of Denver.

Mrs. Charlotte Fremon Danielson of Monroe, Wash., a former teacher in the Princeton Regional Schools, has been appointed to the position of Director of Curriculum Planning and Staff Development in the public school system of Mukilpeo, Wash., outside Seattle.

Mrs. Danielson's husband, John, was former executive director of the Princeton University Education Center at Blairstown. Her parents are Mr. and Mrs. George Fremon of 311 Western Way.

Peggy McNeill, supervisor and treasurer of the Mercer County Soil Conservation District, has been elected president of the New Jersey Association of Conservation Districts.

Mrs. McNeill, who is chair of the Princeton Environmental Commission, has actively served the Mercer Soil Conservation District since 1974. She has also served as past chairman and current secretary of the South Jersey Resource, Conservation and Development Council, a federally funded government agency that acts as a catalyst to stimulate worthwhile projects and conservation in rural development. She is currently president of the Mid-Atlantic Association of Resource, Conservation and Development Councils.

She is also a member of the advisory committee to the Water Resources Research Institute at Rutgers University, current president of the New Jersey Section of the American Water Resources Association and chair of the Mercer County Water Quality Management Policy Advisory Committee.

The National Association of Independent Schools in Boston has appointed **Philip E. McPherson** of Princeton to director of development services and director of loan program services.

Mr. McPherson was Superintendent of Princeton Public Schools from 1967 to 1976. Before coming to Princeton he was development director and assistant to the superintendant of Pittsburgh Public School and involved in work with private foundations, including the largest Ford Foundation grant program ever established in a public school system. He has spent the past five years as head of the American School of Paris.

In his new post he will oversee the establishment of a national program to help independent schools set up low-interest financial aid loan funds and will direct NAIS services in school fund raising from private philanthropy.

Mr. McPherson holds a doctorate in educational administration and a master of arts degree in teaching from Harvard University. He studied history and administration at Columbia University and is a graduate of the University of Rochester.

Robert N. Bergesen, son of Mr. and Mrs. B.E. Bergesen Jr. of Crestview Drive, has been elected vice president - controller of Vermont Transit Co., headquartered in Burlington, Vt.

Mr. Bergesen, who holds an MBA from Cornell University, joined Vermont Transit in 1977 as controller. He was previously controller of Flexi-

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People in the News

Continued from Preceding Page

Van Leasing, Inc., of New York City. He lives in Middlebury, Vt., with his wife and their three children.

MaryJane Mangini-Rossi of 44 Tee-Ar Place will be a guest on WOR-TV's channel 9 "StraightTalk" program Thursday at 9 a.m. Ms. Rossie will discuss The Book Stork, her mail-order children's book-buying service, and her recently published book, "Read to Me! Teach Me!" A guide to books for children from birth to age six published by American Baby Books.

Jules Gregory, architect and urban designer, has been selected to receive the Edward C. Kemper Award, the American Institute of Architects' highest service honor. The award recognizes a member "who has contributed significantly to the Institute and the profession of architecture." It will be conferred on Mr. Gregory at the 1983 AIA National Convention in New Orleans in May.

Mr. Gregory has served the Institute as a national director and vice president as well as chairman of the AIA Regional-Urban Design Assistance Team (R-UDAT) program. He was selected by the AIA board of directors for the 1983 Kemper Award in recognition of "his tireless promotion of the concept that the architect's responsibility goes beyond the design of fine buildings but must also involve a leadership role in enhancing the quality of life in our cities."

To achieve new urban approaches, Mr. Gregory, as AIA commissioner for design and environment, helped create the Institute's Center for Urban Affairs in 1967 and the first AIA Urban Design and Development Corporation in 1979. In addition he served for 10 years as chairman of the R-UDAT program which encourages any community with problems to request its local AIA chapter to bring in a voluntary R-UDAT. Since 1967, assistance teams have served nearly 80 communities in all regions of the U.S.

Mr. Gregory formed the architectural firm Uniplan in 1969. He was previously a partner in the Lambertville office of Gregory & Blauth, which won design awards from the New Jersey Society of Architects for residential and church facilities.

Nancianne Parrella, associate director of the Princeton High School Choir and a Princeton Junction resident, will be the organ soloist in a concert of music for organ and orchestra on Tuesday, January 25, at 8 at Holy Trinity Lutheran Church, Central Park West at 65th Street, New York City. The concert will feature the first performance of a work for organ, strings and horns by Nancy Wertsch, a New York composer, that was composed for this concert -- fourth in a series of special events celebrating the church's Bach cantata series called "Evenings with Johann S. Bach."

Mrs. Parrella is assistant director of "Evenings with Johann S. Bach." She has made a name for herself as an organist, director and accompanist to leading conductors, including Robert Shaw, Joseph Flummerfelt, Wilhelm Ehmann, David Agler and Stewart Kershaw. She appeared with the Mostly Mozart Festival at Lincoln Center, the Atlanta and the Pittsburgh symphonies, the Spoleto Festival in Italy and the U.S., and with the Stuttgart Ballet.

She has recently been appointed organist of the Bethlehem Pa. Bach Festival.

Robert J. Maguire, of 25 Palmer Square has been elected chairman of the board of the New Jersey Automobile Dealers Association's convention in Puerto Rico.

The New Jersey Automobile Dealers Association is headquartered in Trenton and is entering its 65th year representing the interests of all franchised new vehicle dealers.

Mr. Maguire is president of Bob Maguire Chevrolet, Inc. in Bordentown, and is currently serving as vice chairman of Chevrolet's National Dealer Council, representing some 5,300 Chevrolet Dealers across the country. He is also a member of the General Motors Parts National Car Dealer Advisory Council and the General Motors Safety and Insurance Committee. He is the only GM Dealer to serve in all of these capacities.

Sarah Glinka, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Matthew Glinka of Walnut Lane, a junior in the School of Business at American University, Washington, D.C., will be at Richmond College, London, England for her spring semester with the American Institute for Foreign Studies.

Ms. Glinka is a graduate of Princeton High School.

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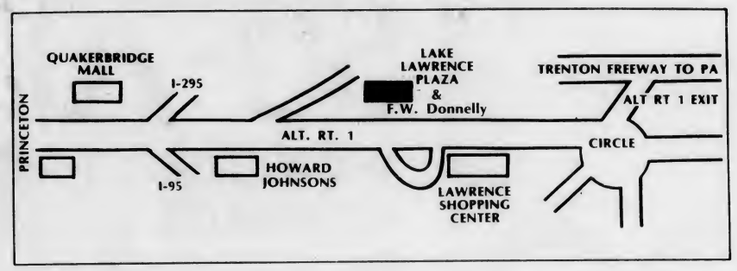

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Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 21

from Princeton University and has a masters in English from Rutgers, where she now teaches writing at Douglass College.

Registration may be made at the Art People Place and details are available from 924-8777 or 924-3807. The fee for each is $55.

GRANT TO STUART

For Scholarships. The Edward E. Ford Foundation has awarded a challenge grant of $25,000 to Stuart Country Day School for an addition to the upper school scholarship endowment.

This award is the second grant received from the Edward E. Ford Foundation for support of scholarship aid. In 1979 the foundation awarded Stuart a similar grant which allowed the school to establish the permanent Edward E. Ford Scholarship Fund.

In announcing the grant, Suzanne Dyckman, director of development, remarked that "the challenge should provide strong impetus for the current Annual Giving Campaign." Stuart will ask its constituency to raise $2 for each $1 awarded by the foundation. The matching funds will be applied to support annual operating needs.

Stuart, founded in Princeton in 1963, is part of the international network of Sacred Heart schools. It is an independent school and relies entirely upon the tuition and fund-raising activities for its operation.

Mr. Ford established the foundation in 1957. He was educated at The Mercersburg Academy and Princeton University and died in 1963. The foundation's major objective has been to improve the quality of education at the secondary level with particular emphasis on assistance to independent schools.

CLASSES LISTED

At Senior Resource Center. The Senior Resource Center has announced two new classes which will begin this month in the community room at Spruce Circle.

Dr. George Ingebrandt of Mercer County Community College will teach a course in British literature on Tuesdays from 1-3:30. The course will cover the period from the time of Celts (the building of Stonehenge) through the Neoclassical age (Dryden, Pope, Addison, Pepys and others) and will be illustrated by slides and films. Some of the films to be shown are "Chaucer's England," "Francis Bacon," "Hall of Kings," and Gothic Images."

There will be a fee of $20.

A one hour arts and crafts course sponsored by MCCC and taught by Martha Kahn will be given at the Senior Resource Center on Wednesdays at 11 from January 26 through March 9. The course is free to all Mercer County seniors, and the registration deadline is Friday.

Seniors who are interested in either or both classes are urged to call the Senior Resource Center at 924-7108.

OSTOMIES ARE TOPIC

ACS Program. More people have ostomy surgery in Mercer County than breast cancer surgery says the local chapter of the American Cancer Society. And yet the prospect of such surgery is so surrounded by myth and false belief that people actually delay having the necessary operation because of it.

Brownies Seek Leader

Brownie Girl Scout Troop 618, a group of third grade girls, is in search of a leader for the remainder of this academic year because their leaders of two years have been called away.

The girls are enthusiastic about their program of activities and service and are looking forward to "flying up" to Junior Scouts next year. They have created posters advertising their need. Please respond to Carol Haag, 924-5857.

For this reason, and also to give more and better information to those who have already had ostomy surgery, the Service Committee of the Mercer County Unit of the American Cancer Society will present "A Different View of Ostomies" on Saturday, January 15, from 1-4 p.m. at E.R. Squibb & Sons, Inc., Route 206, Lawrence Township.

This free ACS program includes presentations on the history of ostomy surgery, the differences in ostomy supplies, the day to day life of the individual with an ostomy.

All people who have had, or may be needing ostomy surgery, as well as their friends and family members, are welcome to attend. To register, interested persons may call the Mercer County Unit of the American Cancer Society at 394-5000.

BIRDSEED AVAILABLE

At Watersheds Ass'n. The Stony Brook-Millstone Watersheds Association is once again joining with many other organizations in supplying a high quality bird feed in bulk quantities at below last season's prices.

There will be a selection of sunflower seeds, mixed bird feeds, a special BSSD mixed bird seed containing 30 percent sunflower seeds, as well as an assortment of specialty bird feeds. Proceeds from the bird seed sale are used to help support the programs and activities of the Association.

Special order forms have been mailed to Watershed members. Those who have not received one and would like to take advantage of this opportunity, may call the Watersheds office at 737-3735 between 9 and 4 or 737-0075 evenings and weekends. Orders must be placed by Wednesday, January 19, and pick-up will be Saturday, January 29 between 9:30 and 2:30 at the Watersheds Headquarters on Titus Mill Road, Hopewell Township.

CLASSES LISTED

By Franklin Park Center. New classes in meditation, psychic development, and understanding dreams will begin the week of January 16 at The Center Within, 3125 Route 27 in Franklin Park. Classes are planned both for beginnners and for those with some meditation background, and will meet one evening a week for seven weeks.

For more information call Margaret Sullivan at (201) 297-2816, Diane Sherman at (215) 493-5269, or Pat Brown at (215)675-4141.

PSYCHIC INVITED

To Discuss Gemstones. Saundra Crobie, who gives psychic readings, will be at Jewelers Workbench, Mercer Mall, on Saturday from 10 to 5.

Ms. Crombie will tell individuals which gemstone can enhance their potential and reflect their hidden personality.

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Topics of the Town

Continued from Preceding Page

NEW COACH IS CHOSEN

As Navarro Assistant. Daniel. R. Griggs, 31, formerly defensive coordinator at the University of Southern Colorado, has officially been named assistant coach of football at Princeton, replacing Steve Schnall.

Griggs, who will assume the duties of defensive secondary coach put in just one season at Southern Colorado, a NAIA Division I school. The Indians' defense led the Rocky Mountain Athletic Conference in total defense and turnovers and set a school record for interceptions with 23 during the regular season. They finished the season with a 9-1 record and competed in the NAIA Division I playoffs.

Dan Griggs

A graduate of William Jewel College, Griggs served for two years as defensive coordinator and football recruiting coordinator there. During that time the Cardinal defense ranked sixth nationally in total defense. In 1981 William Jewel was the Heart of America Conference champion and ranked second in the NAIA Division II final poll. The team's two-year record during Griggs' tenure was 20-0-1.

Griggs coached at the public high school level for seven years in Missouri upon graduation from William Jewel in 1973. He and his wife, Karen, have two children, Jay, 8 and Kristin, 5.

VIDEO WORKSHOP SET

At Library. Potential actors who love books -- if they're in grades 4 through 7 -- are wanted for a book - and - video workshop co-sponsored by Creative Theatre Unlimited and the Public Library.

Participants will create, act in, produce, and direct television commercials for favorite books and will learn about video cameras, lighting and scenery. The workshops, led by Joan Robinson and Dudley Carlson, will meet four Fridays at 3:30 January 21, February 4 and 18, and March 4, at the Library. Space is limited; to register, call the library at 924-9529.

WORKSHOP PLANNED

For Model RR Buffs. The Rocky Hill Community Group is sponsoring a model railroad workshop for those young at heart or between the ages of 9-14. Robert Latham, known for his annual Pacific Southern Railroad show, will be the instructor.

The ten-week session will start Saturday, Feberuary 12, from 9 to noon. The fee is $20 for Community Group members and $25 for non-members. For more information or for registration call 921-1645.

Moment of Silence

Continued from Page 1

"very concerned and frightened, because although Princeton was not implementing the law at this time, it was conceivable the district would be asked to do so.

It is "probably" unconstitutional, she continued, and interferes with the way parents bring up their children. She added that school authorities might pressure children to participate in things that were different from what parents taught, thereby causing a home-school conflict.

Damon, in fifth grade at Riverside School, said of the law: "It wasn't right. People who don't pray in church or other places, shouldn't be forced to pray in school. What they're trying to do, is start off with a minute of silence. Some legislators said they were trying to have prayer."

Although Damon attended Monday's two-hour session in the judge's chambers, he did not speak. He will testify on Tuesday, however.

"I went Monday just to see what would happen. We got a TRO, you know. That's 'temporary restraining order.' "

Asked if he planned to become a lawyer, he replied "Hopefully."

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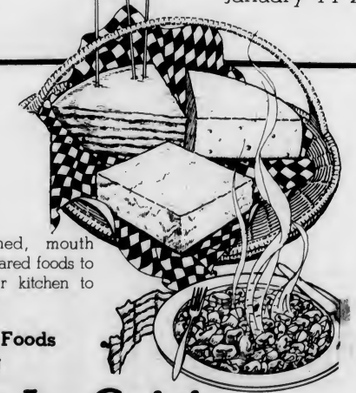

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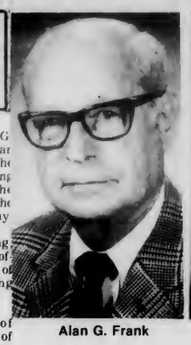
BUSINESS *In Princeton*

'MEN OF THE YEAR'

Yeoman, Frank, Alan G. Frank and John C. Yeoman will be honored as Men of the Year at the annual meeting and dinner-dance of the Chamber of Commerce. The event will be held Saturday, January 29, at Scanticon.

At the annual meeting, Alfred E.B. Merron will officially become president of the Chamber, succeeding Leonard H. Smith.



Alan G. Frank

John C. Yeoman

Mr. Frank, owner of Langrock's, is co-chairman of the Princeton Borough Merchants Association, having been chairman last year. He initiated the Columbus Day promotion, which benefits the United Way campaign, and launched a series of cooperating projects with merchants in the Princeton Shopping Center.

A former Chamber president (1964), Mr. Frank was also president of the United Way in 1970 and of Rotary in '67-'68. In 1967, the United Way presented him with its Gerard Lambert Award for community service.

He also sits on the board of governors of Springdale Golf Club, and has served as chairman of the Chamber's annual golf tournaments. He is a founder and charter member of the Middlesex-Somerset-Mercer Regional Study Council.

Mr. Yeoman is controller of Yankee Management, Inc., the affiliate of Collins Development that manages Palmer Square. A life-long resident of Princeton, he joined Palmer Square, Inc. as controller in 1954, and later became secretary-treasurer and general manager.

His uncle, William R. ("Buster") Lewis owned the Nassau Inn from 1913, when it was located on Nassau Street, until it was razed in 1937 and rebuilt at its present location.

A founder of the Chamber, Mr. Yeoman was president in 1971. He was treasurer of the United Way for 14 years, and at his retirement from this volunteer position, received the Way's Gerard Lambert Award for community service.

He was president of Rotary in '64, and is currently treasurer of the Princeton Arts Council. In the 1970s, he served as Republican Committeeman and party municipal chairman for the Township.

$8 MILLION RAISED

In ADR Offering. Applied Data Research, Inc. has completed a private placement of Subordinated Convertible Notes with institutional investors in the amount of $8,000,000 due December 1, 1992.

ADR said $7,000,000 of the notes have an interest rate of 11½ percent and are convertible into the common stock of the company at $37 per share. The remaining $1,000,000 of the notes have an interest rate of 11 percent and are convertible into the common stock of the company at $38 per share. Dean, Witter, Reynolds and Company acted as the underwriters for ADR.

Headquartered on Route 206 and old Orchard Road, ADR maintains offices and representatives in major U.S. cities and in 40 countries around the world. The company develops and markets software products and professional services.

WINS ACCOUNT

For Dow Jones. Dow Jones Information Services has assigned its software account to Dana Advertising, Province Line Road.

Dow Jones entered the software publishing field in October with four packages designed for use on personal computers by business professionals and investors. The software aids access to and is auxiliary to the firm's news and retrieval service, designed for on-line business and financial information.

Dow Jones also publishes the Wall Street Journal, Barron's, The Asian Wall Street Journal and has domestic and overseas newswires. Other clients of Dana include American Bell, Applied Data Research, A.T.& T., Blessing-White, Clancy-Paul and Mellon Bank.

IBM AIDS RESEARCH

At University. Princeton University and IBM Corporation have signed a joint research agreement valued at more than $1 million, Robert Jahn, dean of the School Engineering and Applied Science, has announced.

The Interactive Computer Graphics Laboratory of the Department of Civil Engineering, directed by Yehonathan Hazony, is receiving $406,000 in research funds and computer equipment on loan valued at $600,000.

The funds have been awarded for the development of a prototype computer integrated manufacturing system. The new system will integrate the laboratory's activities in computer-aided design and manufacturing, robotics, engineering analysis, and documentation into one universal system to cover the full scope of computer integrated manufacturing in the factory of the future.

HOW TO GET MONEY

"Business Over Breakfast." The first of four breakfast meetings devoted to topics of interest to small business will be held Tuesday, January 18 at 8 a.m. at the West Windsor campus of Mercer County Community College under the auspices of MCCC. The session will end at 10.

How small businesses can get development money — low-interest loans and state-administered Small City Block Grants — is the topic of the January 18 meeting.

Jane Morris, of the N.J. Department of Commerce and the Economic Development Office of Small Business Assistance, will describe the "503 programs" that provide low-rate second mortgage loans to firms that want to expand.

Kenneth Butko, director of the planning division of the state Department of Community Affairs, will discuss the Small Cities Block Grant Program. The state distributes this money with priority for economic development projects.

Other speakers will be Lew Weyl, director of the Trenton office of Economic Development, and Steve Gable, director of the Mercer County Economic Development Commission.

Cost of the breakfast is $15, or $50 for the series of four. Registration may be made by calling 586-4697, ext. 469 or 283.

PERSONEL NOTES

Dennis P. Nemeth of Hopewell has been promoted to director of Training for 'K' Training East, Inc. of 20 Nassau Street. Mr. Nemeth has been with the company for four years and is now responsible for its training programs for mangement, sales and service personnel throughout the USA.

United Jersey Banks has announced that **Robert C. Davidson** has joined its corporate staff as vice president and manager of the newly created Operations and Bank

Continued on Next Page

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Undercapitalization Forces Princeton Magazine To Suspend Publication at Least Temporairily

Princeton Magazine isn't dead.

The infant publication, born last April amid great expectations and little capitalization, will not appear on newsstands this month, nor in the foreseeable future. "We've temporarily suspended publication," said the publisher and co-founder of the magazine, Mark Hurwitz of Belle Mead, "until we can find additional investors or a buyer. The magazine has been a great success for the advertisers and the readers. We just didn't have enough capital."

That assessment, one should realize, represents a considerable retreat for the always hopeful Mr. Hurwitz, who launched the magazine with his wife, Mistie Meyner, despite the fact that neither had any experience in the magazine business.

In the December issue, the last one published, Mr. Hurwitz's publisher's note began with a chest thumping proclamation of how the magazine had turned the corner and was headed down the road to permanence, despite "rumors that had to be laughed at and explained away."

Then Mr. Hurwitz announced that the magazine was going to reduce its publication schedule to 10 issues a year, with hiatuses in January and July. "We have discovered that these months are relatively quiet in the Princeton area. During the first two months of the year, Princetonians seem to collectively relax after the holiday season. During the summer, we become a community of vacationers. This decision is one of those ironic instances where less equals more."

Less Equals Less. The skeptics figured that the Hurwitzes knew little more about the Princeton community than they did about the magazine business.

In truth less equalled less. Back at the Princeton Magazine offices at 1101 State Road, the staff was working without salary beginning in August. After the December issue was put to bed, or laid to rest, at the end of October, the office was shut down. The telephone answering machine kept up a brave front, "We're all very busy at the moment, so no one can answer the phone..."

The busiest man of all may have been Mr. Hurwitz, who was scrambling to find additional investor support. "We weren't overcapitalized," said the publisher, in a rare instance of understatement. "The total was $100,000 -- it wasn't very much. Half came from friends and small investors. The rest came from Mistie and me -- we put up our house."

"A new magazine is a cash and carry business. You pay the writers and photographers and the printers, but you don't get your money from the advertising agencies until 120 days down the road. We never did one direct mail campaign."

No Schlock. What he needed, Mr. Hurwitz said, "was $150,000 --- $150,000 to $200,000 would have really enabled us to do what we wanted to do, but it wasn't there."

The publisher said he contacted the Forbes family, the former publisher of the Ladies Home Journal, and what he refers to as "the 50 Princeton influentials." He ran advertisements in the Wall Street Journal and Advertising Age. The only offer of help was from the owner of Westchester magazine. "It would have turned Princeton magazine into a piece of schlock," said Mr. Hurwitz.

At least some of the former employees and investors attributed part of the blame for the magazine's demise to Mr. Hurwitz. He has been criticized for spending too much money for color photography, and heavy stock paper, and for accepting too many trade-offs -- rather than hard cash -- for advertising space. He was driving a BMW, the critics said, in exchange for a car dealer's advertising. True enough, said Mr. Hurwitz, "but remember that my salary was only $15,000 a year and I had been driving BMWs since 1975."

Other participants in the venture sill admired Mr. Hurwitz's energy. "Mark and Mistie put in more 20-hour days than most people put in 10-hour days," said William Hogan of 8 Highland Drive, who put up -- and lost -- $5,000 on the magazine. James Laverty, who spent three months trying to sell national advertising for the publication, said the concept was sound. "The Princeton market isn't New York or Philadelphia but a lot of high quality advertisers wanted the exposure," he said. "Princeton has a lot of charisma for them."

No Bankruptcy. Mr. Hurwitz insisted that his struggle to keep the magazine afloat continues. Although he has been weighing offers to return to his previous line of work, directing associations, and while his wife has been offered two jobs in the journalism field, Mr. Hurwitz said that they were "still in it right this moment" trying to find a buyer or investors.

"We have not declared bankruptcy," he said. "We don't intend to declare bankruptcy, unless some of our creditors force us to. Princeton Magazine is not dead. We still own the name. We have the copyright."

Princeton Magazine isn't dead. It's just asleep.

—Richard K. Rein

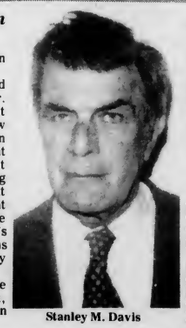
Business in Princeton

Continued from Preceding Page

Support Divison for $2.9 billion bank holding company.

Prior to joining the United Jersey organization, Mr. Davidson spent six years at Irving Trust Company in New York, with his last position being assistant vice president and manager of the Deposit Preparations and Coding Center. Before his tenure at Irving he was a management and systems analyst for the Suffolk County Executive's Office, and a senior systems analyst with McEnroy Associates, Inc.

A graduate of the State University at Stony Brook, Mr. Davidson resides in Centerport, Long Island.



Stanley M. Davis

Stanley M. Davis, 246 Shady Brook Lane, has joined the Windsor office of John T. Henderson Realtors as a full-time sales representative specializing in residential properties.

Mr. Davis comes to Henderson after a 22 year career with American Cyanamid in Bound Brook, where he held various technical and management positions. He is married, the father of three children and has been a Princeton resident since 1973.

Hermina L. Wert has joined The Hillier Group, architects, as special projects assistant to J. Robert Hillier, president. She was previously an account executive at Geosearch Enterprises, Inc., Denver.

A graduate of Princeton High School, she studied in the School of Architecture, Princeton University and holds a bachelor of environmental design from the University of Colorado. Her parents are Donald and Katharine Wert, 6 Hodge Road.

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SINCE TOMA

PLANNING "SAFE RIDES": Just one of the projects related to the abuse of alcohol and drugs, that has been developed in the Princeton area since David Toma made his dramatic appeals to kids back in June. Standing, left to right, are Loy Ann Carrington, head of the Fund for Drug and Alcohol Abuse, Keri Sheehan and David Stifel. Seated, are David Anderson, Adrienne Vanden Heuvel, Amy Sonnenschein and Ann Sutphin.

When David Toma talked to, shouted at, counseled with and totally captured the youth of the Princeton area last June 9-10 — he started something.

Which is exactly what his sponsors hoped he would do.

Ex-drug addict, ex-cop from the big city, a totally "now" human with a feeling for kids and a way of reaching them beyond the reach of most adults, Toma will never be forgotten in this part of the world.

So far:

The Fund for Drug and Alcohol Abuse — founded to sponsor Toma's visit — continues to pay for Toma follow-up and appropriated $7,420 on December 1 for new and existing programs.

Money has also been appropriated to buy, for each of the schools that participated in the original program, two copies of Toma's book.

Dr. Stephen Glenn, on "How to Develop Capable Young People," was the first of three speakers to give public talks about parents and kids. In April, Adele Faber and Elaine Mazlish will advise on ways parents can communicate with kids.

$1,500 in seed money has been handed over to "Safe Rides" — which promises just that. The service, with its hot life-line, will provide safe rides home if a key person is too drunk to drive. (It could be you: returning from a party having drunk too much to drive the baby-sitter home.) It starts up later this month.

A Rap Group for teens, started this fall by the Trenton-Hopewell Valley Family Service Association, has received new funds and will keep going, in spite of a slow start. "Who Says I Can't Drink?", a play designed to spark audience discussion, has been presented by the Association.

At West Windsor-Plainsboro High School, the Peer Group Program, directed by Dave Oliver, has 68 students and a waiting list of 150 more. A new spring project will provide, for selected teens, a retreat devoted to building self-confidence, a good self-image and, with others, a good team.

Since Toma came in June, 53 new teens — many with their families — began counseling at Corner House in Princeton. All during summer and fall, Corner House had a program with kids from ten public and private schools in the area.

From this group, 16 trained student leaders have emerged who can now run, on their own, group discussions on drug and alcohol abuse. The weekly Peer Group has expanded to two, because of heavy demands. It's open, free of charge, to anybody 14-19 years of age.

Toma has promised to tape, for Princeton area kids, a message which will be used by the Fund.

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RELIGION
In Princeton

PARABLES ARE TOPIC Of Talk by Dean. The Rev. Dr. Frederick H. Borsch, dean of the Princeton University Chapel, will give a lecture Wednesday evening, January 19, at 8 at the First Presbyterian Church of Dutch Neck in Princeton Junction. The subject of the talk, which is being sponsored by The Ecumenical Council, is "Jesus' Parables: Love in the Family." The lecture is open to the public without charge and will be followed by a discussion period and refreshments.

"A number of Jesus' sayings and parables tell of relationships in familes," says Dean Borsch. "Often this language points to relationships among the whole human family and with God who is spoken of as a father. But the imagery also has to do with the kinship people experience as brothers and sisters, children, mothers and fathers." The talk will reflect on several of Jesus' stories and sayings as they touch upon families, the wider human family and the human relationships with God.

The Ecumenical Council is a group of Christian men and women from different denominational traditions who are working for the reconciliation of all Christians in order to present a more complete witness to the faith. The Council sponsors a year-long program of lectures, study, discussion and worship designed to foster spiritual development in the individual and to encourage the Christian community.

Further information may be obtained by calling Mrs. Audrey M. Haitch, 466-0649, or Dr. Althea L. Tessier, 921-0152, executive directors of The Council.

NEW MUSIC DIRECTOR At Trinity Church. John Bertalot, who took up his appointment as director of music and organist of Trinity Church, was officially welcomed at a reception last Sunday. The reception followed the monthly coral evensong at Trinity.

Dr. Alec Wyton, coordinator of the music commission of the Episcopal Church and former organist of St. John the Divine Cathedral, New York City, joined the congregation in welcoming Mr. Bertalot. Dr. Wyton and Mr. Bertalot, are both past organists of St. Matthew's Church, Northampton, England, a church noted for its support of the arts, having commissioned works by Benjamin Britten, Henry Moore and Graham Sutherland.

Mr. Bertalot has been for the last 18 years director of music of Blackburn Cathedral, England, and senior lecturer at the Royal Northern College of Music, Manchester. He is also a special commissioner of the Royal School of Church Music and has directed many choir courses in the USA, Canada, South Africa and Australia, as well as residential courses for musicians in Westminster Abbey and Canterbury Cathedral, England. He was educated at the Royal College of Music, London, Lincoln College, Oxford and Corpus Christi College, Cambridge. He first visited Princeton in the summer of 1981 when he lectured at Westminster Choir College and was guest director for the Royal School of Church Music course at Princeton University.

The Rev. Frederick H. Borsch

GENDER IS TOPIC Of COCU Book. The Consultation on Church Union (COCU) has announced the publication of a new book, "The Word and words -- Beyond Gender in Theological and Liturgical Language," edited by the associate general secretary of the Consultation, Dr. William D. Watley.

The book is an ecumenical work which addresses the question of inclusive language in theology and liturgy. It is a compilation of the major addresses, seminars, and a sermon presented at a Language and Liturgy convocation held at Scarrett College in Nashville, Tennessee late in 1981. This conference was sponsored by COCU's Women's Task Force and its Worship Commission.

Contributors to the book include educators, theologians, specialists in hymnology, Old Testament, and dance, as well as pastors and church leaders.

The book may be ordered for $3 from the office of the Consultation on Church Union, 228 Alexander Street.

BOOKLET AVAILABLE Of Lenten Devotions. "Liberation and Unity," the eighth annual edition of the daily Lenten devotional guide published by the Consultation on Church Union and some of its member churches, has been broadened this year to include some of its member churches, has been broadened this year to include writers from most of the nation's ethnic minorities.

Joining the Consultation in sponsoring of the publication this year is the African Methodist Episcopal, African Methodist Episcopal Zion, and Christian Methodist Episcopal churches. Characterized as "a guide for meditation and action," the guide is edited by the Rev. William D. Watley, associate general secretary of the Consultation.

The devotional guide is available from the Consultation at 228 Alexander Street, for a cost of 50 cents a copy, or 40 cents in quantities of 100 or more. It is also available in cassette form for $1. The booklet is also available through the ten denominations participating in COCU.

SEMINARS PLANNED On Care For Aging Parents. The Jewish Center and the Jewish Family Service of the Delaware Valley will cosponsor a series of seminars open to the community at large, entitled "Caring for Aging Parent."

These seminars are intended as a support group for adults who have the responsibility of caring for aging parents and who must deal with the questions of medical attention, nursing homes, finances and other considerations. The seminars will be held for six weeks, beginning on Tuesday evening, January 18 at 7:30 p.m., in the Bet Am of the Jewish Center.

Anyone wishing further information, or wishing to register, may call Harriet Bogdonoff at the main office of the Jewish Family Service of the Delaware Valley, 882-9317.

SERVICE AT CHAPEL To Honor King. A service commemorating the life and work of Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr. will be held Sunday at 11 at the Princeton University Chapel.

Bishop Roy C. Nichols of the United Methodist Church in the New York area will deliver the sermon in which he will honor the accomplishments of the late Dr. King. The service will feature music by the Gospel Ensemble of Princeton University.

Bishop Roy C. Nichols

Bishop Nichols has long been active in the civil rights struggle, having been the organizing pastor of one of the first interracial churches with biracial co-minsters in Berkeley, Calif., in the mid-1940's. His social concern has led him to participate in the Negro Education Emergency Drive, the ACTION-Housing, Inc. and the Urban League. His ecumenical activities include membership in the national Conference of Christians and Jews Clergy Dialogue.

In 1981 Bishop Nichols was honored with the Pope John Paul II Humanitarian Award. This service is open to the community, and everyone is invited.

BULLETIN NOTES

"Quaker Service Projects in Southeast Asia: A Recent Visit" will be the topic of a

Continued on Next Page

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OBITUARIES

Eleanor Marquand Forsyth, 54, died January 10 of cancer at Princeton Medical Center.

Born in New York City, she grew up in Princeton and attended Miss Fine's School. She was graduated from Westover School in Middlebury, Conn., and from Smith College, where she earned the A.B. degree in 1951. She taught at Crossroads Nursery School at the Institute for Advanced Study for 10 years, and before that at nursery schools in New York and in Stockbridge, Mass., where she also taught pottery.

She was trained for and worked in one of the earliest Head Start programs. Inspired by a visit to Japan, she designed the play area and the big sand pile surrounded by rocks in Marquand Park. She served for many years on the board of the Marquand Park Foundation.

Daughter of Mrs. Douglas Delanoy of Meadow Lakes, Hightstown, and of Prof. George H. Forsyth of Ann Arbor, Mich., she is also survived by two sisters, Blaikie F. Worth of New York City and Hope F. Platt of Washington, D.C., and a brother, G. Allan Forsyth of New York City.

A memorial service will be held this Thursday at 11 in the Marquand Transept of Princeton University Chapel. Cremation was private.

In lieu of flowers memorial contributions may be made to Crossroads Nursery School, 80 Einstein Drive, Princeton; the Marquand Park Foundation, c/o Mrs. James Sayen, 108 Mercer Street, Princeton, or the Medical Center at Princeton.

Mary Ely Saunders, 68, a retired employee of the Plainsboro office of the Midlantic Cranbury National Bank, died January 10 at Lynchburg Hospital, Lynchburg, Va.

Mrs. Saunders was born in Cranbury and lived in Plainsboro many years before moving to Gretna, Va., four years ago. She was a member of the First Presbyterian Church of Plainsboro and Hightstown Chapter 103 of the Order of the Eastern Star.

Surviving are her husband, James O. Saunders; a daughter, Sally Jaghab of Marlboro; a sister, Margaret Blake of Hightstown; a brother, William Spraul of Cranbury, and three grandchildren.

The service will be held this Thursday at the A.S. Cole Funeral Home, 22 North Main Street, Cranbury, the Rev. Robert L. Slusher, pastor of the First Presbyterian Church of Plainsboro, officiating. Burial will be in East Windsor Cemetery, East Windsor. Friends may call this Wednesday from 7 to 9 at the funeral home.

Memorial contributions may be made to the First Presbyterian Church of Plainsboro.

Charles R. Kyle, 78, former owner and operator of the Zion Grocery Store, Skillman, and former staff manager at the New York branch of the Royal Bank of Canada, died January 9 at Princeton Medical Center. He lived on Zion Road, Skillman.

Born in Sussex, New Brunswick, Canada, Mr. Kyle lived in Skillman for the past 43 years. He began working for the Royal Bank of Canada in 1926, retiring as staff manager of foreign exchange of the New York branch in 1964. With his wife, the former Eva Macumber, he operated the grocery store from 1947 to 1967.

Mr. Kyle was a trustee and treasurer of the First Mount Zion United Methodist Church in Skillman for many years.

In addition to his wife, he is survived by a son, George F. of Neshanic; two daughters, Beverly Weidl of Hopewell and Margaret Morrison of Michigan; eight grandchildren and a great-grandson.

A private family service will be held. There will also be a memorial service for friends and family this Wednesday at 2 at the First Mount Zion United Methodist Church, Skillman, the Rev. Shawn Hogan officiating. The family requests donations be made to the First Mount Zion Methodist Church Memorial Fund, c/o Skillman Post Office, Skillman 08558.

U.S. Airman First Class **John Salvatore**, 22, died January 6 in Princeton Medical Center from injuries suffered in an automobile accident the previous week. A resident of Riverside Drive, he was stationed at Lackland Air Force Base, Tex., and was home visiting his family at the time of his death.

Airman Salvatore was born in Newark and was a 1978 graduate of South Brunswick High School. He enlisted in the Air Force in 1980 and had received an associate's degree from Plattsburgh University and was enrolled there in pursuit of a bachelor's degree.

Surviving are his mother, Marie Muselli Salvatore of Princeton; his father, John G. Salvatore of South Brunswick; a brother, Bart of South Brunswick; a sister, Kathy of Rocky Hill; his maternal grandmother, Katherine Muselli of Nutley; and his paternal grandmother, Cecilia Salvatore of Belleville.

Mass of Christian Burial was celebrated at St. Paul's Roman Catholic Church. Burial was in Princeton Cemetery.

Arthur T. Fenton, 75, a retired accountant, died January 7 at Princeton Medical Center. He lived at 259 Shady Brook Lane and had been a Princeton resident since 1956.

Mr. Fenton was born in Allentown, Pa., and raised in Girard College, a home and school for boys in Philadelphia. He graduated from Dartmouth College in 1925 and later attended Wharton School of Finance of the University of Pennsylvania. He worked for 35 years as an accountant at Exxon Corp.

Surviving are his wife, Lillian P.; two sons, Deane B. of Lansdale, Pa. and Dr. Jeffrey A. of Mesa, Ariz.; three grandsons and a great-granddaughter.

The service was held at the Kimble Funeral Home, the Rev. Cynthia A. Jarvis of Nassau Presbyterian Church officiating. Burial was in Great Valley Baptist Cemetery, Devon, Pa. Memorial contributions may be made to the Princeton First Aid and Rescue Squad, North Harrison Street.

Pelagia Piasecka, 79, of Jasna Polana, 8 Lawrenceville Road, died January 7 at Princeton Medical Center.

She is survived by her daughter, Mrs. Barbara P. Johnson, wife of Seward Johnson, whose family founded the Johnson & Johnson pharmaceutical company; and three sons, Roch, Gregory and Peter.

Mass of Christian Burial was celebrated in St. Paul's Roman Catholic Church. Burial will be in Domaslow, Poland. Memorial contributions may be made to the Committee for Solidarity, c/o The J.P. Estate, 8 Lawrenceville Road, Princeton.

Funeral arrangements were under the direction of the Kimble Funeral Home.

Emma G. Hunt, 88, of Pennington, died January 7 in Princeton Medical Center after a lengthy illness.

Mrs. Hunt was born in Pennington and had been a lifelong area resident. She was a member of the Pennington Presbyterian Church, the Woman's Bible Class of the Church and the LX Club of Pennington.

Wife of the late Charles L. Hunt, she is survived by a son, Lester K. of Pennington; a grandson, Richard C. of Greenville, N.C.; and two granddaughters, Linda H. Wood of Baltimore and Nancy L. Hunt of Pennington.

The service was held at a Pennington memorial home, the Rev. Walter R. Coats, pastor of the Pennington Presbyterian Church, officiating. Burial was in Pennington Cemetery. Memorial contributions may be made to the Pennington First Aid Squad, the Pennington Fire Co., the Hopewell Fire Co. or the Hopewell Medical Unit.

Dr. Pia Chu Tan, 73, died suddenly January 10 at his home, 73 Locust Lane.

Dr. Tan received his AA degree from Central Philippine College in 1934, his B.S. and M.D. degrees from St. Joh's University, Shanghai, China, in 1937 and 1939, respectively. He also earned an M.S.C. from the University of Pennsylvania in 1953.

He began practicing medicine, specializing in pediatrics, in 1954. He had been on the medical staff at Princeton Medical Center since 1956. He also worked as a school physician for a number of years and was also an aviation medical examiner.

Surviving are his wife, Alice W. Tan; a daughter, Dr. Julia Tan of Visalia, Calif.; two sons, Dr. Michael Tan of Rome, N.Y., and Lawrence Tan of San Anselmo, Calif.; a granddaughter, Jennifer Tan, and several brothers and sisters.

The service will be held Friday at 11 in Nassau Presbyterian Church, the Rev. Donald Mackenzie Jr. and the Rev. Cynthia A. Jarvis, associate ministers, officiating. Friends are invited to call at the Kimble Funeral Home, 1 Hamilton Avenue, this Thursday from 7 to 9. Burial will be in Princeton Cemetery.

MEMORIAL SERVICES

A memorial service for the late Harlan D. Conn who died at his Princeton home on December 13 will be held on Saturday at 2 in the sanctuary of Nassau Presbyterian Church.

A memorial service for **Constantino ("Blackie") Black**, who died December 2 in Florida, will be held Saturday at 10 in the United Methodist Church. The Rev. Carol Brandt, associate pastor, will officiate.

Mr. Black was a longtime Princeton resident and owner and operator of Blackie's taxi and limousine service.

Religion in Princeton

Continued from Preceding Page

talk by John Borden at a potluck supper Saturday at **Princeton Quaker Meeting House**, Quaker and Mercer Roads.

Mr. Borden, a Hodge Road resident, is a member of the American Friends Service Committee staff in Philadelphia. The pot-luck supper will begin at 5:30 and the talk, with slides, at 7:30. All are welcome.

A Pancake Breakfast will be served by the Senior Choir of **Mt. Pisgah A.M.E. Church** on Sunday starting at 8 and lasting until 10:30 a.m. The donation for the breakfast is $3.50 for adults and $2 for children under age 12.

For tickets or for further information call Bob Smith at 394-9434. The church is at 170 Witherspoon Street and the pastor is the Rev. Dr. Fred D. Tennie Jr.

The Jewish Singles of the Windsors will hold a rap session-social on Thursday, January 20, at 8 in Congregation Beth Chaim, Village and Old Trenton Roads, Route 535, West Windsor.

The Jewish Singles of the Windsors has been in existence for more than four years and offers a variety of activities such as guest speakers, house parties, swim parties, picnics, and theatre parties. For additional information call 448-7075.

The Consolata Mission Center on Route 27, Somerset, has scheduled a retreat entitled "Reconciliation" for this Sunday from 10:30 to 4:30. Father Bruni will lead the retreat, which will focus on the nature and dynamics of reconciliation toward inner peace and harmony with oneself and others and with the past and present.

A donation of $5 is asked of all participants who should also bring their own lunch; snacks will be provided. For further information call 297-9191.

An Ecumenical Vespers Service for the Week of Prayer for Christian Unity will be held on Sunday, January 23, at 4:30 p.m. at **Our Lady of Good Counsel**, West Upper Ferry Road, West Trenton.

Bishop John C. Reiss of the Roman Catholic Diocese of Trenton will preside at the service, and the Rev. Marvin McMickle, pastor of St. Paul's Baptist Church in Montclair and president of the New Jersey Council of Churches, will preach. The service is cosponsored by the Greek Orthodox Diocese of West Trenton, Trenton Ecumenical Area Ministry (TEAM), the Diocese of Trenton and the New Jersey Council of Churches.

In celebration of the Church Unity Octave, **Consolata Mission Center**, Route 27, Somerset, has planned evenings of fellowship and prayer in conjunction with pastors from the Episcopal, Methodist, Baptist and Assembly of God churches in the area. Special services of prayer and celebration of our common faith will be held on January 18, 20, 21 and 25, at 7:30 p.m.

All are welcome. For more information call 297-9191.

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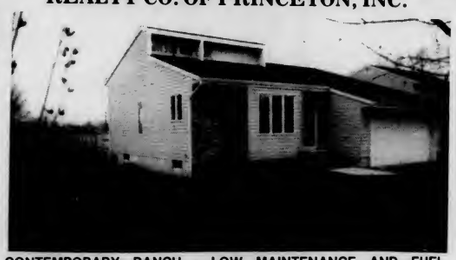

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KINGSTON - Delightful 3 Bedroom Colonial in Move-in Condition - New Kitchen and Bath. Floors refinished. FIREPLACE, Basement, 2 Car Detached Garage. **$79,900**

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PRINCETON TOWNSHIP: 3 wooded acres off Mount Lucas Road, **$75,000.** Also farmhouse and 3 acres subdivision approved, **$110,000;** City water and sewer included. Entire property **$175,000**

PRINCETON ADDRESS

Two beautiful building lots in Lawrence Township, just over the Princeton line. 4.463 acres at **$100,000;** 2.156 acres at **$75,000.** Together at **$165,000.** Both with satisfactory perc tests. Owner financing negotiable with qualified buyer.

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This well sized 2 BR ranch house in Montgomery Twp. is in spotless condition. The bedrooms are extremely spacious. Each room has two double closets. A brick fireplace with raised slate hearth compliments the 16 x 20 living room. The extra large eat-in kitchen make this home perfect for young or old. A full, dry partitioned basement and attached garage are just a few more fine features. Completely affordable at **$77,900**

SPACIOUS WEST WINDSOR Township Colonial designed for family living. Living room, separate dining room, family room with brick fireplace, study or sixth bedroom, five bedrooms and 2½ baths. Central air conditioning, covered deck with gas grill for modern entertaining. An ideal home for the active family. **$142,900**

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MULTIPLE LISTING SERVICE MLS

PROVINCE LINE ROAD

An adaptable separate guest or in-law wing is one of many assets in this easily maintained contemporary. A greenhouse, fenced pool and many ornamental trees and shrubs are some of the special features. Spacious living and dining room, modern kitchen with built-in dining area, study, 4 bedrooms and large game room. Two fireplaces. Two car garage.
New Price $275,000

WOODLANE ROAD

Large enough for two generations and visitors too! In a popular neighborhood off Cold Soil Road, extra closets and non-standard amenities distinguish this attractive listing. Quarry tile entry; living and dining rooms; eat-in kitchen and laundry. Family room with fireplace; five bedrooms; 3½ baths; plus a fully finished lower level family room. Everything to please an active family. **$162,000**

CONSTITUTION HILL

Originally the "Carriage house" on the former Morgan Estate, this house combines old charm with contemporary ease under condominium ownership. Large living-dining room with beamed ceiling and fireplace, study, powder room and attractive kitchen. Two bedrooms, two baths plus storage. Attached garage and separate garage with attic storage. Lovely private walled garden. **$350,000**

MOORE STREET

Walk to town from this attractive slate roofed Colonial. Living room with fireplace opens to sun porch, dining room, kitchen, full first floor bath, lower level playroom and ½ bath. Four second floor bedrooms, bath and deck. Treed yard, two car garage. **$215,000**

WOODS WAY

One and a half wooded acres surround this California redwood ranch situated on a quiet cul-de-sac. Stone floored foyer leads to large living and family rooms with beamed ceilings and stone fireplaces; modern kitchen and four spacious bedrooms. Solidly constructed; 9' ceilings; full basement; deck overlooking yard and woods. 2 car garage. **$260,000**

SOUTH HARRISON STREET

Solidly built brick-lined stone two-story house with two apartments. House consists of living room with fireplace; dining room; large kitchen with breakfast area and three bedrooms. Each apartment has living room, kitchen, bedroom and bath. **$175,000**

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SALE on Premises: SAT., JAN. 22 at 11 A.M.

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FEMALE GRADUATE STUDENT seeks nonsmoking quiet female to share apartment on Route 27 North Brunswick, own room unfurnished. $200 plus utilities. Mornings 201-821-5134. Evening 201-329-2996.

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ROOM FOR RENT Non-smoking neat female. Withing walking distance of University. 921-8512 after 7:30 p.m. 1-12-2t

BORZOI PUPS AKC Championship line. Home raised with children. 609-466-1539. 1-12-3t

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HOUSE TO SHARE, Wanted: one more person to share house in Lawrenceville 10 minutes to Princeton by bus. Reasonable housekeeping standards a must. Call Dave 609-896-1493. 12-29-3t

FOUR BEDROOM HOUSE for rent. On 10 acre estate 10 minutes North of Princeton, fireplace, floor to ceiling windows, view of mountains. Mother-Daughter style. $830 month. (609) 921-3867. 12-29-3t

APARTMENT RENTALS

FIRST FLOOR, center town, 1 bedroom, lg. living room, fireplace, high ceilings. Feb. 1 occupancy, $600 mo.

SECOND FLOOR, tree street area. 1-2 bdrms, living room, kitchen, bath. Immediate occupancy. Share heat costs. $460 mo.

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Nice carved oak dining room; Victorian bureaus; antique deacons bench; early jelly cupboard; nice mahogany breakfront; 3 tier stand; pastural and ship paintings; watercolors; early prints; old books, etc.! Fine china, glass and silver; bric-a-brac, Etc.! Good additions!

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Holiday Inn - New Hope, Pa.
(2 mi. W. on Rt. 202)

Sat., Jan. 15 - 8:30 A.M.

Sold 8:30 - 110 silver dollars; 400 halfs & quarters; gold 5 & 2½ Etc.! - Possibly? 15 shot guns & rifles, Etc.!

Sold 9:30 - Gravely tractor & attachments; portable generator; lots garden & hand tools, sander, metal files; cabinets; Etc.!

Sold 10:30 - Complete household; living; nice Cherry queen bedroom; mirrors; nice oak 4 drawer file; desks; good TV's; good safe; deer head; lyre table; hooked & braided rugs; cedar chest; quantities glass, china, bric-a-brac; lamps; jewelry; paper weights; few Hummels, Etc.! Full Day!

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HIGHLIGHTS OF THE WEEK

PRICED TO SELL - Western section Williamsburg colonial. 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths, terraces, covered gallery, high, 2 acres wooded land. **Now $345,000**

OWNER FINANCING, reduced price - 4½ country acres, rambling masonry home for large family, easily converted for in-law apartment. **$175,000**

NEW HOUSING FOR THE NEW YEAR!

(and at lower interest rates too)

AFFORDABLE! 3 bedroom, 1½ bath ranch near Pennington. New roof, wall to wall carpeting, central air. Pleasantly landscaped ¾ acre lot. **Just $79,900**

FIVE BEDROOMS, 3½ baths, pretty brick and frame 2 story, executive area. 2 fireplaces, 2 acres, large rooms, central air. **Asking $325,000**

ONE OF A KIND - Post modernist architect designed residence, 6 plus wooded acres. Light, airy, air conditioned and energy conserving. 4 bedrooms, 3 baths, separate office or guest house. **$450,000**

REDUCED - make offer! No maintenance contemporary in old Edgerstoune. 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, spacious, cathedral ceiling rooms. **$197,000**

ATTRACTIVE PRICE, low interest rates and cozy 4 bedroom cape near Pennington. Possible in-law apartment. **Just $84,900**

ONLY $85,000 - well kept 3 bedroom, 1½ bath colonial, convenient location on New York bus line. Good beginner house, nearby township.

IMMACULATE 4 bedroom, 2½ bath colonial split, delightfully landscaped lot. Step-down family room, fenced brick terrace. A BUY at **$125,000**

AVAILABLE for custom building. 5 lovely wooded lots in Dogwood Hill, each just under an acre, and arranged in cluster fashion to leave open space for nature and natural activities. Public sewer and water, all utilities underground. Offered at **$65,000-$70,000**

Peyton

Peyton Associates • Realtors • 343 Nassau St.
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ANOTHER NEW LISTING - This charming cape cod has 7 rooms including living room, paneled family room with fireplace, complete well arranged kitchen, 2 other rooms on the first floor and 2 bedrooms on the second floor. Large basement and oversize garage. All on 1 acre in Montgomery close to Princeton. **$88,000**

CRISP, FRESH, BEAUTIFULLY ARRANGED this pristine 4 bedroom Colonial in Montgomery Township has living, dining, spacious modern kitchen, family room with fireplace, broad deck overlooking swimming pool. A great spot for an active family. **$159,000**

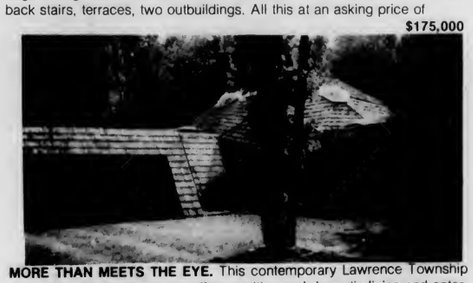
NEWLY LISTED IN PRINCETON TOWNSHIP - an especially nice two story Dutch Colonial with spacious living and dining rooms, kitchen, den (bedroom) with full bath, 3 other bedrooms and full bath. Attic and basement. Offered at **$135,000**

COUNTRY LIVING THAT'S SO SPECIAL. This 100 plus year old farm house has 5 bedrooms, large living room, formal dining room, paneled family room with wet bar, big modern kitchen. The 43 acre property has garage building with stunning apartment that has living room with cathedral ceiling and stone fireplace. There are 4 box stalls in the barn, dog kennel, oversize swimming pool. We will tell you more. Asking **$349,000**

ONE OF OUR NEWEST LISTINGS IN HOPEWELL TOWNSHIP. This picture-book country house is a charming jewel. It has living/dining area, new modern kitchen with cathedral ceiling, first floor bedroom or den, master bedroom with skylight and walk-in closet, full bath. There is a small outbuilding - all on a beautiful wooded lot. **$59,900**

PRINCETON BOROUGH TREE STREET HIDE-A-WAY. Imagine a charming small Colonial house with a pretty little garden within walking distance of almost everything. Living room with fireplace, separate dining room, kitchen and porch. A great buy at **$125,000**

YOUR OWN MINI ESTATE ON FIVE BEAUTIFUL ACRES IN HOPEWELL TOWNSHIP - a rambling country house with living, paneled library, study, large dining room, modern kitchen, 5 bedrooms, 4 fireplaces, front and back stairs, terraces, two outbuildings. All this at an asking price of **$175,000**



MORE THAN MEETS THE EYE. This contemporary Lawrence Township residence on almost 5 acres offers exciting and dramatic living and entertaining. The living room with high ceiling has fireplace and sliding doors to deck. There is dining area, complete modern kitchen, family room, 3 bedrooms, 2 full baths, plus a wonderful study. Something you should see. Asking **$170,000**

LAND:

20 acres in West Windsor Township. Possibility of townhouse type development.	**$7700 per acre**
7 acres in Hopewell Township on Bayberry Road. Close to Elm Ridge Park	**$75,000**
3 acres in Hopewell Township on Crusher Road. A beautiful wooded building lot	**$49,000**

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STONEFRONT LAWRENCEVILLE RANCHER on a superb corner lot. Inside, is a living room with fireplace, formal dining room, modern kitchen, and three delightful bedrooms including a master suite. Downstairs, is a full finished basement really well done in knotty pine. The house looks like it was built for a doctor. Good taste, good construction and looks. **$99,900**

A BEAUTIFUL BRICK COLONIAL with Pool and Jacuzzi in Princeton's Western Section. This stately Georgian home offers convenience to town yet a private country-like setting. Special features include everything you need for gracious entertaining; a superb 31 foot living room with fireplace and screened porch, exquisite formal dining room, family room with fireplace, and a wonderful modern kitchen with room for everything. A third fireplace in the basement opens up marvelous possibilities. Five bedrooms in all, delightfully decorated. **$350,000**

A SUPERB NEW OFFERING IN THE WOODS OF WEST WINDSOR. 5 bedrooms, 2½ bathrooms, large family room with fireplace. Ready to move into at **$167,500**

PRINCETON: ON A WOODED LOT CLOSE TO TOWN AND GOWN - Ideal for a multi-level deck overlooking the brook. Four generous bedrooms, family room and study. Living room has high ceiling & fireplace. Great for a big family **$179,500**

DOWNTOWN PRINCETON - Tree street. Could be a three bedroom home, slate roof, ideal for restoration, borders on PARK & CHOIR COLLEGE. **$99,500**

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PRINCETON COLONIAL COMPLETELY RESTORED INSIDE & OUT - Spacious living room with fireplace, formal dining room, eat-in-kitchen, three good bedrooms upstairs, including a large master suite. Loft above the two car garage. **$199,500**

A CLAPBOARD COLONIAL IN PRINCETON new to the market. Living room with fireplace, dining room, study, three good size bedrooms, one mile from town. **Reduced to $115,000**

LOVELY CONDOMINIUM at One Markham Sq., Princeton Boro - 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, living room with skylights, dining room. Walk to town and bus to N.Y. at corner. **$172,000**

THIS DELIGHTFUL RANCH IN PRINCETON'S RIVERSIDE in pristine condition features a living room with bay window, formal dining room, eat-in kitchen and family room with fireplace. Three bedrooms in all including a master suite. Surrounded by a sylvan canopy of trees and just walking distance to school and bicycling distance to the University. **$172,500**

PRINCETON VICTORIAN TOWNHOUSE within walking distance of the Firestone Library. Ideally situated on 2 lots, it includes a living room with fireplace, formal dining room, a sun room with French doors, and an eat-in kitchen with butler's pantry. There are four bedrooms in all and two full baths. Call Firestone before the open house and we'll show you through. **$189,000**

PRINCETON - A VERSATILE FOUR-BEDROOM HOME IDEAL FOR AN IN-LAW ARRANGEMENT with a master bedroom suite and family room with fireplace at ground level. Upstairs are a living room and dining room with vaulted ceiling leading to a tree-top deck, a good eat-in kitchen and three family bedrooms There's also a huge activity room for family projects, cub scouts, etc. Bicycling distance - even walking distance - to town and gown. **$159,500**

SNUGLY SHELTERED IN THE WOODS OF WESTERN PRINCETON this crisp two story colonial provides all the amenities - in-town living, yet a wooded setting with in-ground pool. The living room with fireplace leads to a marvelous screened-in porch and super deck, the formal dining room has French doors, the kitchen is a chef's delight, and the den a dream. Five bedrooms in all including 2 master suites. For the activity minded family. **$295,000**

LAND, LOTS OF LAND, AND HORSES TOO.

5 ACRE COUNTRY ESTATE IN WEST WINDSOR bordering on the Assunpink with a lovely custom two-story colonial and a 20 x 40 in-ground Buster Crabbe pool. Massive brick fireplace in the living room and dining room, spacious country kitchen, four generous bedrooms. Come watch a beautiful sunset in a very pretty area. **$175,000**

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APARTMENT FOR RENT - Princeton, one bedroom, living room with fireplace, dining room and kitchen. $500 per month, month to month lease. Call 924-2222, Firestone Realtors. 1-5-2t

KINGSTON LARGE OFFICE or retail space. 1300 square feet, $750 per month, ample parking. Call Jim Firestone 924-2222, realtor. 1-5-2t

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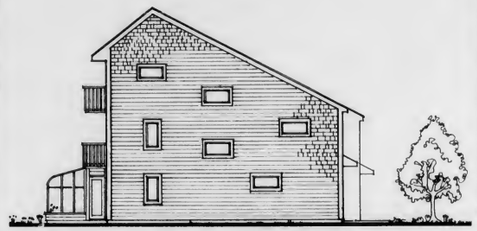

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within a twenty-four hour period
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Female Collie-Shepherd
Female spayed Dachshund-Beagle type, 3 years old, housebroken
Female Benji type, 6 months old, weighs 12 lbs.
Female Collie-Shepherd, 1 year old, medium size, good with children
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Altered male Yellow Labrador, housebroken, good with children
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WARM & COZY BI-LEVEL in Hightstown. 3 B/R's, 1½ bath home in a family neighborhood. Good sized L/R, D/R, eat-in Kitchen, large Family Room & 2 car garage. **$79,900**

A HIGHTSTOWN BEAUTY! 3 B/R's, 1½ Baths on a lovely, tree-lined cul-de-sac surrounded by woods and a rippling stream. Large living room, dining room, modern kitchen, spacious den, one car garage & large new deck. **$75,000**

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VERY SPECIAL PROPERTY in Hightstown on 3.4 acres. Our Victorian home has 6 INCOME PRODUCING APARTMENTS PLUS AN OFFICE SUITE. Call for details and an appointment. **$165,000**

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OWNER ANXIOUS!! Masonry ranch on corner lot in West Windsor. Possible professional use. 2 B/R's, full basement & attached garage for easy expansion. Walk to railroad station. **$89,900**

TASTEFULLY DECORATED HOME - Lovely eat-in kitchen with slate floor, new micro-wave & continuous clean oven, dishwasher. Large living room, 2 nice sized B/R's & modern ceramic tile bath. 1 car garage. Semi-detached home in Roosevelt. **$53,900**

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RENTALS

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MINI-FARM in Millstone Twp. Old farm house with 8 B/R's, 2 Kitchens, 2 Baths. Workers' Bungalow with 2 B/R's, Kitchen & Bath. Egg room and garage. Owner will hold mortgage for qualified buyer with 15 - 20% down payment. 29 ACRES. **$125,000**

CONVENIENT LOCATION IN PRINCETON TWP. within walking distance to town, train, bus & schools. Charming 3 B/R home has aluminum siding, fireplace & basement. **$69,900**

MINT CONDITION TOWNHOUSE. Three B/R's, 2½ Baths, full finished basement with plumbing for wet bar. Excellent commuting - Twin Rivers. ASSUMABLE MORTGAGE at 13½%. **In the low $70,000's**

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EXCELLENT INVESTMENT. 11.2 acres in East Windsor. 530' frontage on Route 571 zoned industrial office. **$85,000**

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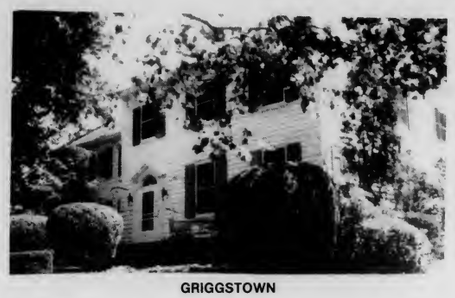

GRIGGSTOWN

Built in 1751 and lovingly restored since, authentic Colonial in picturesque village. Through center hall, living room, library, dining room, modern kitchen with breakfast room, screen porch, four or five bedrooms, two and one half baths. Four fireplaces, wide pine floors, antique mantels, decorative moldings and arches, corner cabinets, fan windows. All on two high acres overlooking the Delaware-Raritan Canal. **$260,000**

FRANKLIN AVENUE

Well built Cape Cod, low maintenance. Walk to bus, schools and shopping. Three bedrooms, two baths. **$108,000**

LIBRARY PLACE

Stately turn of the century Colonial with two living rooms, dining room, modern kitchen with breakfast room. Four bedrooms, three and one half baths. Third floor suites with bath. Five fireplaces. Lovely private walled garden. **$359,000**

PROVINCE LINE ROAD

This architect designed two-story Contemporary has been carefully planned for passive solar energy. The entry way has an air lock; the living room and study-bedroom are oriented to the south with large areas of insulated glass; and the three spacious bedrooms also face south. Additional features include three full baths, gas hot water heat, two-car garage. **$180,000**

A CONTEMPORARY CAPE COD?

Though this may appear a contradiction in terms, this architect designed country house while not without a very modern flavor, decidedly has roots in coastal Massachusetts. Narrow weatherboard, steeply-gabled roofs, slender casement windows and a massive brick chimney are all brought together in a very honest contemporary fashion with side window walls, skylights etc. Besides living room with fireplace, dining room, and study, there is a pantry, kitchen, breakfast room plus four bedrooms and three baths. Large playroom with fireplace in the basement. Shaded deck and sparkling Sylvan pool accessible from living room and master bedroom. Two-car garage. On three quarters of a wooded acre in northwest Princeton Township. **$275,000**

NEW LISTING

Two hundred years young and more beautiful than ever. This attractive New Jersey farmhouse on four high private acres is a lovely sight. Located in a quiet section of West Windsor yet only five minutes from the train station and ten minutes from Princeton. Five rooms including a bedroom and full bath, two fireplaces, and country kitchen on first floor. Four bedrooms, two baths, and study on second. Loads of built-in bookshelves, plaster walls and hardwood floors. Beautiful screen porch with brick floor, brick patio, two story barn. Magnificent mature shade trees. **$248,500**

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PILLOW COUCH: Modern couch with wood frame and Haitian cotton pillows in excellent condition. Asking $150. Call 609-924-6530 evenings and weekends. 1 5-31

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FREE ROOM in exchange for care of two children 3:00-6:30 p.m. Monday to Friday. Between Princeton and Lawrenceville. Must have own transportation. Call 609-921-1031. 1 5-31

HOME AND OFFICE: If you are a self employed person looking to settle in the heart of Princeton, this may be right for you. Newly renovated three bedroom home to share with two other non smoking professionals, who are away during the day. Plus separate office and garage with private entrances. House fully furnished. Office can be outfitted to meet your needs. $485 a month plus share of utilities. Available February 1. Call 609-921-2575 or 924-6530 evenings and weekends. 1 5-31

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FOR SALE at unbelievably low prices. Used office furniture, desks, chairs, carpeting, etc. Call 924-1975. 1 12-3t

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Caretakers cottage with three bedrooms and two baths. Professionally landscaped. Call for further particulars and information.

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Call 924-7027

PRINCETON CROSSROADS

NEW LISTING - PRINCETON BOROUGH. Utterly charming and pristine 3 bedroom half house very close to town. Practically maintenance free and beautifully landscaped fenced back yard for privacy. Large light rooms. Call for details. $135,000

OWNER WANTS OFFER TO SETTLE ESTATE. Charming ranch freshly painted inside and out. Wooded lot, Kingston. $69,500

CHARMING PRINCETON HOME - Convenient to schools, shopping and transportation. 2 plus BR's. $79,000

4 BEDROOM PRINCETON CAPE - 2 baths, patio, aluminum siding. $105,000

ADORABLE 2 BEDROOM ON DOUBLE LOT - Fenced yard. Expansion possible. $49,900

CUSTOM BRICK RANCH ON 1.97 ACRES - Family room w/fireplace, finished basement. $140,000

CONVENIENT LOCATION 3 PLUS BR's, family room with brick wall fireplace. Should be seen! Lawrence $87,500

CHARMING LAWRENCEVILLE CAPE COD 4 BR's, in excellent condition. $69,900

NEW BOROUGH TOWNHOUSE 2 BR's, 1½ baths. $167,500

NEW CONSTRUCTION ON BOUVANT DRIVE! Beautiful contemporary on 2 wooded acres. $310,000

HANDYMAN SPECIAL NEAR PRINCETON UNIVERSITY. Small cottage. Must sell - looking for offers. $89,000

QUAINT CHARMER NEAR PRINCETON UNIVERSITY. Needs work. 4 bedrooms. $110,000

PRINCETON CONDO - Beautifully maintained 3 BR w/fireplace, central air & attached garage. Walk to town & shopping. $157,500

PRINCETON RANCH 3 BR's, 2 baths, large lot nicely landscaped with slate patio, 2 blocks to Littlebrook elementary school. $172,000

IN A STATELY PRINCETON HOME - a 3 plus BR elegant condo next to Marquand Park. $225,000

PRINCETON'S JOHN STREET Colonial, 3 BR's, LR, DR, den, kitchen. $79,500

SPACIOUS CUSTOM HOME IN PRINCETON 3-4 BR's, 2 baths, many extras, convenient location. $176,500

HIGH CEILING CONDO APARTMENT in gracious older home. 2 BR's, parking. Princeton Borough. $125,000

PRINCETON BORO VICTORIAN features 3 condos, 2 available. from...$129,900

2 BEDROOM CONDO with elegant new Quaker Maid kitchen. $49,900

FOR THE EXECUTIVE - Luxurious Lawrence living. Room for entertaining in a grand style. $215,000

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CONSUMER BUREAU REGISTERED —Symbol of responsible consumer service

The local business people listed below are all Consumer Bureau Registered, which means they have *not even one valid* unsatisfied customer complaint* in Consumer Bureau's files. By advertising on these "Who's Who" pages, they help finance Consumer Bureau's continuing consumer information and assistance service and they cordially invite your patronage.

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C. MAXWELL CO. 396-8121. Since 1894 Need We Say More! P.O. Box 1200, Trenton 08606.

● Air Freight & Express:
R-X We ship anything any size & weight, anywhere! 3570 Quakerbridge Rd., Tren. 586-1833.

● Alarm Systems:
OT SECURITY SYSTEMS Fire, Burglar, Hold-up, Closed Circuit TV. Commrcl & rsdtl. 229 Lawrence Rd., Trenton 895-1144.

● Antique Dlrs; Auctioneers:
URVIN E. MILLER Specializing in antiques. Will arrange public auction. Will buy & sell estates. Ham. Sq. 466-0798.
STER & ROBERT SLATOFF, Inc. Auctioneers Dealers - Appraisers; Lecturers; Antiques; Households; Estates; Silver; Jewelry; China; Glass. Bought & Sold. 777 West State, Trenton, 393-4848.

● Antiques:
INGSTON ANTIQUES Fine Jewelry & Antiques. 43 Main, Kingston. 924-0332 & 924-3923.

● Auto Body Repair Shops:
ODY SHOP By Harold Williams. Specializing in Fiberglass, Corvette all domestic & foreign cars. Rte. 206, Prn. 921-8585.
IFF'S AUTO BODY Auto Sales Repairs - Towing. 56 Troy Ave. Trenton 883-6880.
ERCER AUTO BODY Body repairs on all makes & models. 56 Model Ave., Hopewell (10 min. from Prn. local call) 466-0217.

● Auto Dealers:
DI & PORSCHE Sales & Service. olbert's Porsche Audi, Inc. 1425 asten Rd., Warrington, Pa. 7 miles om New Hope 215-343-2890.
DI PORSCHE Auth. Sales & Service. QUAKERBRIDGE PORSCHE—AUDI. Route 1, Prn. 452-9400.
HCART PONTIAC 820 N. Olden Av, Trenton 392-5111.
TSUN Sales & Service. SOLOMON ATSUN. Rte. 130, Hightstown 448-4110.
MILTON Chrysler-Plymouth uth, Sales & Service. Plymouth, rysler, Imperial. 1240 Route 33, amilton Square. 586-2011.
EP-JEEP Sales, service, parts, ccessories. REDNOR & RAINEAR, Inc. 35 So. Broad, Trenton 888-1800.
ORTS & SPECIALIST CARS, INC. ercer County's only auth. SAAB ealer. 1641 N. Olden Av., Trn. 882-7600.

● Auto Parts Dealers:
TINI AUTO SALVAGE 31, Ringoes (201) 782-4440.
L AUTO SUPPLY CO. American Foreign Parts. Rtes. 206 & 518 ky Hill. 921-0033.
ENTON AUTO PARTS Hundreds of usands of new, rebuilt and used parts for anything on wheels. Southard St., Tren. 394-5281.

● Auto Radiators:
'S ARCO The ONLY radiator repair op in Princ. 272 Alexander, 924-8288.

● Auto Repairs & Service:
CO TRANSMISSIONS Free tow, one-day service. 1459 Princeton Tren. 599-3990.
'S ARCO Electronic tune-ups, auto airs, road serv., accessories. 272 xander, Princeton 924-8288.

● Bath & Bathroom Remodeling & Accessories:
ON BATH CENTER American ndard, Jacuzzi, ThermaSol Steam hs, Solar Industries, 10 Industrial New Brunswick. 201-247-4505.

● Book Stores:
AWBER BOOKS Libraries bought & d. New, used & rare books. Also open 11-4. 108 Nassau, Prn. 921-8454.

● Boutiques:
ET BOUTIQUE Imported Clothing Accessories. 6½ Chambers Street, ton. 921-8410.

● Building Contractors:
LIAMSON CONSTRUCTION idential; commercial, renovations. tions. Free estimates. 921-1184.
MAURO & SON, BUILDERS, INC. rom homes, additions; alterations; 924-2630.

● Building Materials Lumber:
E MEAD Lumber, Inc for service & ity! Serving Princeton area. Reading Bel Md local call) 201-359-5121
TER Lumber Co. Everything for ers & Homeowners. 194 Alexan Prn. 924-0041.
H Lumber Co. Complete Home g Center - Delivery Service. 1580 on Av. Trn. 392-1198.

● Carpet Dealers:
W.L. HARRIS Furniture Colonial & Traditional furniture & carpets. Rt. 130, Cranbury. 443-3200.
JAC-MAR FLOOR DESIGNS Rt. 27, Kingston Mall, Kingston 683-0745.
LOTH FLOORS & CEILINGS Karastan, Bigelow, Lee, other s. 208 Sanhican Dr. Trn. 393-9201
RUG & FURNITURE MART, Inc. Prn. Shop. Ctr., N. Harrison St. 921-9292.

● Caterers:
ANGELONI'S Catering. Banquet & party facilities for over 8/0. 1445 Whitehorse-Mercrvl. Rd., Hamilton Sq. 586-4100.

● Ceramic Tile:
ARIES TILE INC. P.O. Box 11247 Yardville, N.J. 695-8877.
TERRA COTTA Handmade ceramic tiles from Mexico & Europe. Hamilton Av, Hopewell. 466-1229.

● Cleaning & Pressing:
BLAKELY LAUNDRY All types of laundry service, dry clng., rug clng. 156 Brunswick Ave., Trenton 896-9235 (local call).
CRAFT CLEANERS Rug Cleaning & Drapery Cleaning. 225 Nassau, Princeton. 924-3242
L & M LAUNDRY Dry cleaning by the pound. Prn. No. Shop. Ctr. (Rte 206). 924-2902.
LUXE FRENCH DRY CLNG Pick-up & delivery. 205 Whitsprn Prn. 921-0893.

● Clothing - Furniture:
10,000 sq. ft. of clothing, furniture, bric-a-brac etc. SALVATION ARMY THRIFT STORE. 436 Mulberry St. Trn. 599-9801.

● Delicatessens:
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● Florists:
LAWRENCE ROAD FLORISTS 1385 Lawrenceville Rd. 882-6345.

● Floor Covering Contractors:
TILE DISCOUNT CTR. Vinyls, Ceramics, Carpeting. Capitol Plaza Shop Ctr., Tren. (15 min. from Prn.) 392-2300.

● Food Markets:
THE VILLAGE STORE Plainsboro Rd., Plainsboro 799-8578 (local call).

● Fuel Oil & Oil Burners:
LAWRENCEVILLE FUEL Fuel oil, plmbg, htng, air cond., & energy audits. 16 Gordon Av, Lmcvl. 896-0141.
NASSAU OIL Sales & Service 800 State Rd., Prn. 924-3530.

● Furniture Dealers:
GASIOR'S FURNITURE & ACCESSORIES 2152 Rte. 206, Belle Mead 201-874-8383 (local call).
GROSS, JULIUS, Inc. ASID, Interior Design Service. Fine furniture, lamps, accessories. 683 Rosedale. 924-1474.
W.L. HARRIS Furniture Colonial & Traditional furniture & carpets. Rt. 130 Cranbury. 443-3200.
RUG & FURNITURE MART, Inc. Prn. Shop. Ctr., N. Harrison, Prn. 921-9292.
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● Hi-Fi, Stereo Sales & Service
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DELCREST MEDICAL PRODUCTS Hospital equipment for the home. 2100 Nottingham Way, Hamiltn Twp. 586-1679.

● Insulation Contractors:
WILLIAMSON - Construction. Free Estimates. Reasonable prices. 921-1184.

● Insurance Agents:
Q.R. MURRAY INSURANCE CO. Complete Insurance Service. 1 Palmer Sq. W., Prn. 924-5000.

● Jewelers; Jewelry Shops:
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● Kitchen Cabinets:
KAPRI KITCHEN, Inc. Profesnl. design & installation. 3212 South Broad, Tren. (15 min. from Prn.) 585-8150.
MILLNER LUMBER CO. Distr. HAAS kitchen cabinets; panelling. 600 Artisan, Tren. 393-4204

● Kitchens
WILLIAMSON CONSTRUCTION CO. Designs & installations. Free estimates. 337 Witherspoon, Prn. 921-1184.

● Landscaping Contractors:
DOERLER LANDSCAPES Landscape Designing. Shade Trees; fences; patios. 2281 Brunswick Pike, Lmcvl. 896-3300.
PRINCETON GARDENING & LANDSCAPING Lawn Maintenance, Shrubbery, Tree Removal; Top Soil. 921-2744.
PRINCETON LAWN SERVICE Beautiful lawns built & maintained. Free estimates & lawn analysis. 921-8440.
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● Lightning Rods:
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● Liquor Stores:
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BOHREN'S Moving & Storage. Local & long distance moving & storage. United Van Lines Auth. Agt. Princeton 452-2200.
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● Pharmacies:
FORER PHARMACY Prescriptions. 160 Witherspoon, Prn. 921-7287.

● Photo Equipment & Service:
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● Pizza Restaurants:
RODOLFO PIZZA Montgomery Shop Ctr. Rocky Hill, 924-1813
VICTOR'S PIZZERIA Fast service. 86 Nassau, Prn. 924-5515.

● Plumbing & Heating Contractors:
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● Printers:
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● Records & Tapes:
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● Restaurants:
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● Sewing Machine Dealers:
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Ask Mr. Foster Travel Services (Formerly Welcome Aboard) Never a service fee. Mon - Fri 8-5:30. 41 Witherspoon, Prn. 921-3350
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JAMES IRISH TREE EXPERTS Residential tree, shrub & hedge maintenance. Princeton 924-3470.
ROBERT WELLS TREE & LANDSCAPE Professional arborists. 924-0983.
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JOSEPHINE WEBB, Executive Director of Consumer Bureau, broadcasting a Consumer Bureau announcement. Mrs. Webb personally investigates consumer complaints received by Consumer Bureau and in most cases she is able to resolve them to the satisfaction of all concerned. (For what happens to unresolved consumer complaints, see below.)

***OUR PROMISE TO PRINCETON CONSUMERS:**

IF YOU HAVE A COMPLAINT against any local business firm, just call 924-8223 and a Consumer Bureau representative will respond and investigate; then,

IF CONSUMER BUREAU'S ALL-CONSUMER PANEL AGREES WITH YOU, the business firm involved has only two choices: either satisfy your complaint promptly or lose its Consumer Bureau Registration.

DON'T STAY MAD at any business firm - until you first give Consumer Bureau a chance to help straighten matters out. Call 924-8223 any time of any day or night and a Consumer Bureau representative will go into action. There is no charge.

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PRINCETON TOWNSHIP
Shady Brook Section - Ranch house, foyer, living room with bow window, dining area, country kitchen, panelled den overlooking jalousied porch, master bedroom and bath, two additional bedrooms and bath. Family room with fireplace on lower level. $157,000

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Stucco and Slate-roof Colonial with beautiful garden. Living room with fireplace, heated sun room, den, gracious dining room, powder room, pantry and kitchen on first floor. Master bedroom with bath plus three additional bedrooms and two baths on second floor - third floor has additional living quarters and two baths.
$275,000

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Fieldstone and frame Cape Cod on one acre. Front to back living room with fireplace, center hall, dining room, eat in kitchen and powder room on first floor. Three bedrooms and bath on second floor. Amenities include grape vineyard, wine cellar and two car garage. Lovely plantings. $105,000

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Employment Opportunities in the Princeton Area

ASSISTANT BOOKKEEPER: Full time position. Knowledge through trial balance, with clerical skills to include typing and filing. Health insurance and profit sharing. Send Resume to Director of Personnel, LaVake Jewelrs, 54 Nassau Street, Princeton, N.J. 08540 1-12-2t

CHILD CARE: Part time for one year old. Must be reliable, experienced. Seeking mature, loving person. Must have references. Flexible hours, light housekeeping helpful. 921-1457.

HELP WANTED: Child care, Monday, Wednesday and Friday, 3:30-6 p.m. Generous pay. Phone 921-2436 evenings. 1-12-2t

WANTED: MATURE WOMAN to live in for permanent work as housekeeper to an elderly woman. References required. Call after 4 p.m., 924-0839. 12-29-4t

$100 PER WEEK part time at home. Webster, America's favorite dictionary company seeks home workers to update local mailing lists. All ages, experience unnecessary. Call 1-716-842-6000, Ext. 9845. 1-5-2t

WANTED: After school child care in our home 3 days per week, 3-7 p.m. Must drive own car. Call 921-8743. 1-5-3t

PRINCETON, N.J. Printing production manager wanted for complete book manufacturing plant. (except cloth binding) doing $4 million sales annually. Good managerial ability and experience required. Appropriate salary, excellent fringe. Write Town Topics Box No. U-7. Send resume. 1-5-4t

RECEPTIONIST to busy Princeton Architectural firm. Diversified position, excellent typing skills required, knowledge of word processor preferred. Call Lynne Gelson 924-6409.

FILING CLERK FOR PART TIME work in law office in Forrestal Center. Afternoons. Please call Florence at 924-0800. 1-5-2t

PHOTO
RETAIL SALES
Full time days in Princeton. Experience necessary. Call 8 p.m. to 10 p.m.
201-246-8219

WANTED COOK-HOUSEKEEPER to live-in, experience and local references required for family of two. Call 924-2131.

INDIVIDUALS AND GROUPS wanted to help with inventory. January 30 and 31. Apply in person by January 19. M. Epstein, Princeton Shopping Center.

RN-PRIVATE SCHOOL: Requires alternating weekend coverage and prn work. Please call (609) 448-0374 between 9 a.m. and 12 noon. 1-12-2t

RECEPTIONIST-TYPIST for busy Princeton insurance office. Experience preferred along with dictaphone and excellent typing skills a must. Good salary and benefits. Call Joan Handel 609-924-0401. 12-22-3t

SWITCHBOARD OPERATOR: Permanent, part-time, days, evenings, small Nassau Street office. 924-2040. 12-15-1t

INTERVIEWERS NEEDED: Part time for central telephone facility. Day, evening and weekend hours available. Flexible scheduling. Will train. Minimum high school graduate. Call Total Research 921-8053.

LOOKING FOR QUALIFIED SALESPERSON with experience for part time position. Must be willing to accept responsibility. Hours will include Saturdays and some evenings. Call 609-924-0624. 1-12-2t

CRUISE SHIP JOBS! Great income potential. All occupations. For information call: (312) 741-9780, Ext. 2257. 1-12-2t

WE ARE LOOKING for a bright, quick-to-learn person, preferably with a retail furniture background, to work fulltime. Call 924-9624. 12-22-1t

COOK-HOUSEKEEPER WANTED, five days a week, experienced, and references required. Must have transportation. Princeton Boro location. Call 924-9439, 924-5101, or 466-2222. 12-29-3t

LIBRARIAN, EXPERIENCED, part time, Historical Society of Princeton. Flexible schedule, salary commensurate with experience. Send resume to 158 Nassau Street. 1-5-3t

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AIDES: Supervise students during lunch time in the cafeteria and/or on the playground. Minimum 2 hours per day, $3.57 per hour.

Please apply in person to:

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Princeton, N.J. 08540
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WASH-O-MAT
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Behind Viking Furs
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Typing essential. Responsible for executing basic office functions.

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Belief and appearance of healthy lifestyle is essential.

Contact/Send resume to:

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Operations Supervisor
Health Enhancement Systems
P.O. Box 1216
Princeton, N.J. 08540
609-924-7799

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Do you sometimes feel that your ambitions are undirected? Professional assistance can be helpful. This office provides a counseling service that includes:

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- Realistic information on 600 careers
- Personal Counseling
- Resume preparation

For more information, call 921-8638
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20 Nassau Street, Princeton

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Princeton's New Fire Chief Member of Family Of Fire-Fighters, Life-Savers and Policemen

William E. Rodweller is Princeton's 1983 Fire Chief.

For almost a century, Rodwellers have been serving the Princeton community in which they were all born as fire-fighters, life-savers and enforcers of the law — sometimes in all three capacities at once.

It was in 1897 that Chief Rodweller's grandfather, William J., joined the volunteer fire company known as Princeton Engine Company Number One. (The company was just over 100 years old at the time, having been founded in 1794.)

Elmer Rodweller, son of William J. and father of the chief, was not only a member of Engine Number One for half a century, he was founder of the First Aid and Rescue "Everyone knew Elmer Rodweller," said the chief, with quiet pride.

Two Other Firemen in Family. Then, there were William and Leo Rodweller, the chief's uncles. They were firemen, yes, but maverick Leo volunteered for Mercer Engine Number Three, instead of the traditional Engine Number One.

On Mrs. Elmer Rodweller's side of the family, there was great-uncle Harley Quick in Engine Company Number One.

And there was another great-uncle, William J. Coan.

Raymond Rodweller, brother of the chief was, of course, a fireman — member of Number One. But he's famous in another way: his daughter, Hannah, became the first woman to join one of Princeton's volunteer fire companies.

THE CHIEF: The 1983 Fire Chief for Princeton is William E. Rodweller, who lives directly across Chestnut Street from the firehouse of his company, Princeton Engine Number One. He has taken on the job of chief mechanic for the company's splendid old (11 years) pumper and is proud of its condition and the polish that has won it awards for equipment appearance. This year, he's entitled to use the bright red Chief's car, shown here.

An independent 18-year-old, Hannah joined Hook and Ladder in 1975. Why? "I had friends in the company." (She has since moved away from Princeton.)

But it was said at the time "A Rodweller in Hook and Ladder??!" What was Princeton coming to?

Seven Grown Children. Chief Rodweller and his wife, Jean, have seven children, but none is a member of a fire company. The three boys and four girls all live outside Princeton although son David is a Princeton University proctor.

As a matter of record, Elmer, Leo, William and William J. were all Borough police officers — Elmer, for 21 years. That's in addition to the fire-fighting, of course, and for many of them, Rescue Squad work as well.

A Life Saver. The chief, for example, received a Life Saving Certificate about a dozen years ago for using CPR and mouth-to-mouth to revive a Bank Street resident whose heart had stopped.

Until 1964, the Rescue Squad was housed in the Chestnut Street firehouse that is the house of Engine Number One. Because the Squad had been developed by Elmer Rodweller as an adjunct to Engine Number One, members belonged to both Squad and fire company. Chief Rodweller, now in his 42nd year as fireman, was in the Squad for 31 years — until 1972.

"I resigned from the Squad because I had to put in so much overtime on my job — I was with New Jersey Bell Telephone from '41 until I retired in '76, and in my last 21 years, I was supervisor of outside-plant construction.

"I was in charge of all cables, wires — aerial and underground — working out of Trenton, and I was on 'trouble'. That meant if a bad storm broke, I might be out even overnight."

Chestnut Street Life. Chestnut Street is the matrix, focus and center of Chief Rodweller's life. He was born in the house at 6 Chestnut. He went to St. Paul's School from Chestnut Street and walked from there to Princeton High, where he was graduated in 1938.

Except for three years in the Marine Corps — with service on Guadalcanal and Guam and a wound to testify to his presence — he has lived on Chestnut Street. He and Jean had a small apartment there for two years, and then they moved to 14, where they live now. Mrs. Rodweller, a registered nurse, is with Princeton Surgical Associates.

But his eye is not on the past. As chief, he has some ideas. No, he's not ready to outline them in public yet; first, he wants to discuss them with the Board of Engineers, governing body of the fire companies.

Will it be a busy year? Since nobody can predict when fire will strike or how seriously, nobody knows. But the fishing and the furniture re-finishing that have kept the chief busier since retirement than he ever thought he'd be, may have to be set aside for awhile.

—Katharine H. Bretnall

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News Of The THEATRES

WHAT'S 'STAGE TWO'?

Mini-McCarter. "A second stage is vital to any creative theatre," Nagle Jackson remarked the other day.

Mr. Jackson, the Artistic Director of McCarter Theatre, was speaking in general terms and not specifically about his own play, "At This Evening's Performance," this year's Stage Two production for McCarter. It will be performed from January 18 through 29 at The Acting Studio, 185 Nassau.

Like the two preceding Stage Two presentations — in 1982 and 1981 — it will be a complete production, with sets, costumes, lights, action. Mr. Jackson will direct.

"At This Evening's Performance" is about a troupe of traveling players in a small satellite country in Eastern Europe who find themselves embroiled in political intrigue and subversion.

One of the performers has been threatened with death if "he or she" says a certain line at the performance that evening. McCarter describes the play as "a backstage comedy with a hilarious play-within-a-play climax ... an irreverent look at life and art in the Land of Big Brother."

"But," you may ask, "why does all this sound so familiar?"

Because it was read last spring in the Playwrights-at-McCarter series. It has since been revised, so don't say "I've already seen it."

And of course, you didn't really "see" it because it was given only a reading. There is a difference between Stage Two and Playwrights-at-McCarter, and the theatre is worried that audiences may not realize the distinction between the two.

Playwrights-at-McCarter consists of a single reading of a work in progress. Actors reading from a script. Audience comment at the end. No admission charge. This spring, McCarter will offer six of these evenings.

But Stage Two is different. Only one production is given each year — in January, because that's when Princeton University students are having their reading-exam interval and the space at the University's 185 Acting Studio is available to McCarter. Admission is charged.

"We don't confine ourselves to new scripts for Stage Two," Mr. Jackson continues. "We produce plays that are too intimate or too small in scale for the mainstage at McCarter. But Stage Two is very much a part of McCarter and essential to our growth."

"At This Evening's Performance" is not a new work. Those who remember that Mr. Jackson went on a trip to Eastern Europe a few years ago may think the play evolved from that trip. Not so.

"I've always been interested in the demise of Europe — but I'm not quite sure why I set the play in Eastern Europe."

Influenced by Actors. "But I did meet actors there, and a lot of the gritty stuff in the play I picked up from them."

So the play, "a sit-com about theatres," had been written before the trip to Eastern Europe and in fact, what audiences will see at 185 Nassau is the fourth draft.

"At first, the play was trivial, I think. But now, I've brought into it a lot of stuff about actors and the state — and there are shadows in it that weren't there before."

An earlier draft was produced in San Francisco — directed by somebody else.

"It did NOT work," Mr. Jackson chuckles, "until about 20 pages were cut. But I could NOT get that director to cut!"

It was amusing, he found, to be on the other side of the script: so often, as director, he has gently urged a playwright to cut, and the playwright has not so gently refused. But in San Francisco it was the other way around.

Hobson Drama Last Year. Last year's Stage Two was Richard Hobson's drama, "The Overland Rooms," about a woman who owns a whorehouse in a small town, and the fantasies of her disturbed son. Mr. Hobson wrote some guitar-picking blues for the play, and the woman who sang the songs was incorporated into the story.

The first Stage Two, in 1981, was a comedy — Deloss Brown's adaptation, called "Putting on the Dog", of a novel by the Russian writer Bulgakov.

Stage Two does not break even. Young designers, who

Continued on Next Page

Auditions to be Held

Auditions for the musical "The Sleeping Beauty," to be presented February 4, 5 and 6 by the Mercer County Community College Children's Theatre, will be held Monday and Tuesday, January 17 and 18 at 7 p.m. in Kelsey Theatre on MCCC's West Windsor campus.

To audition, you must be over 14. You will be given scenes from the script to prepare and present, and you should be ready to sing a brief, familiar song without accompaniment.

Those who are chosen will be required to rehearse week-day evenings from 7 to 10. Detailed information is available at 586-4800, ext. 581.

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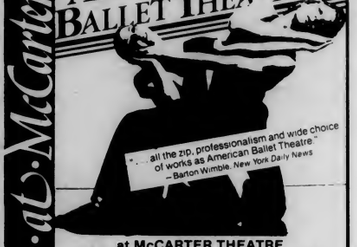
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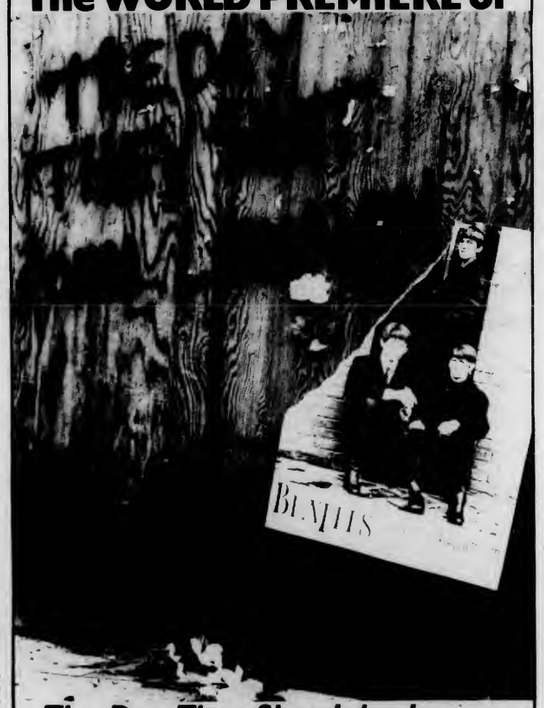

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Written and directed by Nagle Jackson, *At This Evening's Performance* is playing at McCarter's STAGE TWO, The Acting Studio, 185 Nassau Street in Princeton from January 18 through 29.
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WHAT'S BEHIND IT ALL? Or even, "what IS it?" Putty, more than likely. In any case, the actors behind the masks are clearly from Mummenschanz, the Swiss Mime-Mask Theatre and they are due at McCarter for a pair of performances February 1 and 2.

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News of the Theatres

Continued from Preceding Page

might not otherwise have a place to spread their ideas, create costumes, sets and lighting without pay, but actors and directors are paid a regular salary.

Commodities Corporation and an anonymous individual angel provide the money and the Geraldine Dodge Foundation has given its support as well.

Because of the exigencies of outside funding, all the plays produced so far have been from American playwrights.

Incidentally, there is a kind of symbiotic relationship between "At This Evening's Performance" and "The Day They Shot John Lennon."

The two plays open in Princeton almost simultaneously. Both are new plays by American playwrights on contemporary themes.

Stage Two tickets are normally $6, but if you buy a ticket to "The Day They Shot John Lennon," you may buy a ticket to "At This Evening's Performance" for only $3.

And Nagle Jackson happened to be in Warsaw on the day John Lennon was shot.

—Katharine H. Bretnall

ANNA RUSSELL

With Sacred Cows. Slaughtering them with abandon, Anna Russell will appear on the McCarter stage Monday, February 7 (8 p.m.) with her one-woman "Comedy in Music" program.

It is Anna who, over the years, has reduced to rubble the lumbering German lieder, skewered fatally the "nymph-shepherd" style of British music and left nothing but ashes of the French art song – like her "Je n'ai pas ma plume de ma tante."

Her one-woman version of the entire "Ring" cycle very nearly immolates Wagner himself. Well, you get the idea.

It was in 1977 that she celebrated the 30th anniversary of her New York debut. In the fall of 1982, she enlivened McCarter's own stage as Madame Arcati in Noel Coward's "Blithe Spirit."

Those who buy a $20 ticket – for McCarter's benefit – may meet Miss Russell after the show and join her with wine and cheese. Standard tickets are $7.50 to $9.50.

MUMMENSCHANZ BACK

Two Performances. Animal heads that change into human faces through pantomime ... arms that metamorphose into legs ... backs that become bellies ... amphibious caterpillars ... monsters .

Mummenschanz, the Swiss mime-mask theatre group, will be back in McCarter, having played the theatre for the

Continued on Next Page

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COMMITMENT — WHO, ME? The discomfort involved in making an emotional commitment is part of the action in Hanna Fox' new play, "Parallelogram," which will launch a workshop production series jointly sponsored by Princeton Community Players and the Princeton Writers' Center. Left is Bill Klonz, right is Monica Kirk, who play two sides of the parallelogram. (David Fox photo)

News of the Theatres

Continued from Preceding Page

past three years, for two performances: Tuesday and Wednesday, February 1 and 2 at 8 p.m.

The tradition of the troupe goes back to medieval times when people who were engaged in games of chance wore masks to hide their facial expressions. The imagination of the three Mummenschanzers transforms such everyday objects as notepads and rolls of toilet paper into analogs of the human condition

NEW PLAY

By Hanna Fox. "Parallelogram," a new play by Princeton writer Hanna Fox about two contemporary couples, will be given workshop production Friday and Saturday, January 14 and 15 at 8:30 p.m. at 171 Broadmead, the Princeton Community Players' Theatre.

The production, first in a series of workshop presentations, will be jointly sponsored by the Players and the Princeton Writers' Center. Playwright, director, cast and crew will be available to discuss the production over wine and cheese after each performance.

"Parallelogram" investigates a contemporary dilemma: the difficulty many people have in making a commitment in a love affair. Both couples in the play are at turning points in their relationships. None of the four is willing to accept compromise, and the resulting tension builds to a climax.

Director Maureen West received her master's degree in theatre arts from Rutgers. She teaches acting and other theatre courses at Mercer County Community College.

"Parallelogram" takes place before and after the opening of a singer's cabaret show, and Renee Downing, a soloist with Our Lady of the Divine Shepherd choir in Trenton, will play the part of the cabaret singer. Rip Pellaton, who has been a Players member for ten years, will portray her lover. Monica Kirk, an acting student with McCarter actress Penelope Reed, and Bill Klontz, who teaches a theatre workshop for gifted students in Hamilton, complete the four-member cast.

Producer Gus Mosso is a member of the board of Princeton Community Players, and stage manager Paul Saunders is also a PCP board member. M. Kitty Peace, stage manager of MCCC's Kelsey Theatre for the past five years, is production stage manager.

The new workshop series

Continued on Next Page

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CURRENT CINEMA

Titles and Times Subject to Change

GARDEN THEATRE, 924-0263: Theatre I, **48 Hours** (R), Wed. & Thurs. 7:35, 9:20; Fri. & Sat. 6:30, 8:15, 10; matinee Wed. & Sat. 1; Sun. 1, 2:40, 4:20, 6, 7:45, 9:30; Mon.-Thurs. 7:35, 9:20; Theatre II, **Airplane II** (PG), Wed. & Thurs. 7:35, 9:20; Fri. & Sat. 6:15, 8, 9:45; matinees Wed. & Sat. 1; Sun. 1, 2:40, 4:20, 6, 7:40, 9:20; Mon.-Thurs. 7:35, 9:20.

MONTGOMERY THEATRE, 924-7444: Fitzcarraldo, daily at 8, with added early show Sunday at 5.

PRINCE THEATRE, 452-2278: Theatre I, **Best Friends** (PG), Wed. & Thurs. 7:15, 9:25; starting Friday, **One Dark Night** (PG), Fri. & Sat. 6:30, 8:20, 10:10; matinee Sat. 1; Sun. 1, 3:50, 5:40, 7:30, 9:20; Mon.-Thurs. 7:30, 9:20; Theatre II, **The Boat** (R), Wed. & Thurs. 8; starting Friday, **The Last American Virgin** (R), Fri. & Sat. 6:30, 8:20, 10:10; matinee Sat. 1; Sun. 2:30, 4:15, 6, 7:45, 9:30, Mon.-Thurs. 7:30, 9:20; Theatre III, **The Verdict** (R), Wed. & Thurs. 7:15, 9:30; Fri. & Sat. 5:30, 7:50, 10:10; matinee Sat. 1; Sun. 2:15, 4:35, 7, 9:20; Mon.-Thurs. 7:15, 9:30.

MERCER MALL CINEMA, 452-2868: Cinema I, **Eating Raoul** (R), **daily 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30; Cinema II, The Toy** (PG), daily 1, 3:10, 5:15,-7:30, 9:40; Cinema III, **They Call Me Bruce** (PG), daily 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30.

AMC QUAKERBRIDGE FOUR THEATRES, 799-9331: Theatre I, **E-T** PG); Theatre II, **Dark Crystal** (PG); Theatre III, **Peter Pan** (G); Theatre IV, **Kiss Me Goodbye** (PG); call theatre for times of all listings.

LAWRENCE ERIC THEATRES, 882-9494: Eric I, The Still of the Night (PG), Wed. & Thurs. 7:35, 9:20; new listing may start Friday, call theatre for time and title; **Eric II, Tootsie** (PG), Wed. & Thurs. 7:20, 9:35; Fri. & Sat. 5:30, 7:45, 10; matinees Wed. & Sat. 1; Sun. 1, 3:10, 5:20, 7:30, 9:40; Mon.-Thurs. 7:20, 9:35.

OTHER: Audubon Wildlife Film, **Saguaro Country,** narrated by photographer, Thurs. at 8 in Kirby Arts Center, The Lawrenceville School.

Also, two Greek films, winners of Thessaloniki Film Festival Best Film Award, **The Engagement of Anna** and **The Parangelia,** Saturday at 1:30 in Montgomery Theatre. Sponsored by Committee on Hellenic Studies, Princeton University.

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News of the Theatres

Continued from Preceding Page

will present works by playwrights studying at the Princeton Writers Center. "Parallelogram" was presented last March in a staged reading, and after revision, was given a second reading. This production will be complete, with sets, costumes and lighting.

A $2 donation will be invited. Reservations may be made at 883-4357.

'RICHARD III'

From Massachusetts. If you remember last year's "Macbeth," you'll want to catch this year's "Richard III" from the Shakespeare Ensemble of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology. It will be performed Thursday through Saturday, January 13-15 at 8 p.m. in Murray Theatre on the Princeton University campus.

The Ensemble is a group of students from M.I.T. and Wellesley under the professional direction of Rober L. Lane. The group has performed on several campuses in the east and toured colleges in England in 1980.

AUDITIONS SCHEDULED

By Pennington Players. Pennington Players have scheduled auditions for their winter musical, "The Roar of the Greasepaint, the Smell of the Crowd," and for their spring show, the comedy-mystery "The Gazebo."

Auditions for the musical have been scheduled for Saturday and Sunday, January 15 and 16 from 2 to 5, and for the comedy on Sunday and Monday, January 16 and 17 from 7 to 9:30 p.m.

All auditions will be held in the Playbarn, West Franklin Avenue, Pennington off Route 31, two blocks north of the Pennington Market. No appointment is necessary.

For "The Roar of the Greasepaint," the Players need four men, including one black man, a tomboy female, an ingenue and a chorus of urchins. Songs include "Who Can I Turn To?", "On A Wonderful Day Like Today" and "My First Love Song," but those trying out may prepare any song.

Production is scheduled for late February-early March. Details are available by calling 883-6185 daytime or 215-493-4322 evenings.

For "The Gazebo," cast requirements are nine men and three women. Rehearsals will begin in March for productions in April. Detailed information may be obtained at 466-1010.

WINNER!

Yvonne Frey. A one-act play, "By Special Arrangement," has won for Yvonne Frey of Somerset the first prize in Princeton Community Players' fourth annual One-Act Playwriting Contest for New Jersey playwrights.

Ms. Frey's play will be featured in PCP's One Act Festival scheduled for February 11-13; 18-20 and 25-26. Marie Bograd will direct.

The second play in the Festival will be a Feydeau farce, "Going to Pot." Sherry Long will direct. She was the director of "Scapino" for New Stage this summer.

IT'S REAL LIFE

New Mental Health Players. Real-life situations dealing with marital problems, retirement, work stress, teen pregnancy, child abuse, death or drug abuse provide the themes for dramas presented by the Mercer County Mental Health Players, and the group is looking for volunteers to play the various roles.

Actors improvise, using the role-playing techniques developed by the Elmira Players.

Those who sign up are asked to commit two nights a month. A training session for new actors will be held Tuesday evening, January 25, and details about location are available by calling Mental Health Player Training, 292-0971.

Players will perform for men's and women's clubs, schools, churches and business and professional organizations.

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Davidovich and Sitkovetsky Dual Concert A Performance of Extraordinary Quality

The second event of Princeton University Concerts' Virtuosi in Recital series opened the new year at McCarter Theatre this past Monday evening by presenting pianist Bella Davidovich and violinist Dmitry Sitkovetsky. This mother and son duo gave stunning performances of sonatas by Schumann, Grieg and Beethoven.

These works all date from the nineteenth century, yet each is unique in character. While the Schumann Sonata, Op. 105, begins rather ponderously, it becomes more spritely and unpredictable as the work progresses. The Grieg Sonata, Op. 45, owes much of its warmth and sentimentality to its folk-like melodies. Beethoven's "Kreutzer" Sonata shows elements of his classical background while venturing into the expressiveness of romanticism.

Throughout the concert, the playing by both musicians was of impeccable beauty and grace. Their phrasing and ensemble were perfectly wrought, and their musical spirit seemed to flow as a single entity. Melodic lines surged and flowered through Sitkovetsky's violin, supported at all times by Davidovich's powerful and unfaltering harmonies at the piano.

Each of the pieces had particularly moving moments.

Sitkovetsky's opening phrases in the Schumann sonata were breathtakingly rich and full-bodied, and the arpeggiated passages were cleanly executed. The rubato sections in the Allegretto of the same work were most striking in the unity of movement between the violin and piano.

Sensitive Performance. The Grieg sonata was delivered with great sensitivity to the work's pastoral quality. Sitkovetsky's remarkable breadth of expression brought added depth of feeling to the luscious middle movement of that piece.

Some of the duo's most energetic playing occurred in the work by Beethoven. After its slow introduction, Davidovich and Sitkovetsky let the piece soar through the pounding rhythms of the piano and the intricate development of the themes in the violin. The second movement, a theme and variations, gave Davidovich many opportunities to demonstrate her prowess as a soloist in its extended sections for piano alone. The Finale moved relentlessly with great verve and fortitude as both violinist and pianist exhibited their immense virtuosic skills.

Each work's individuality was carefully and tastefully shaped with ringing clarity, making this a performance of extraordinary quality.

Though it was by no means obvious, Davidovich seemed to be the stronger of the two musicians. While both showed great authority and control of technique, Davidovich had the added touch of artistic maturity which sets the greatest artists apart from the others. As Sitkovetsky's fledgling concert career develops, it will be interesting to see if his artistry matures and solidifies into one as formidable and enduring as that of his mother.

—Lynn Arthur Koch

MUSIC *In Princeton*

TWO CANADIANS DUE

For Folk Music Concert. The Princeton Folk Music Society will feature Ian Robb and Grit Laskin in concert on Friday, January 21, at 8 at the YW-YMCA building on Paul Robeson Place.

Ian Robb and Grit Laskin are two of Canada's foremost performers of British, Irish and Canadian traditional music. Mr. Robb has a strong singing style and has also developed a reputation as a concertina player, both in accompaniment and instrumental work. Mr. Laskin plays guitar, mandolin, Northumbrian small pipes, concertina, melodeon, banjo and dulcimer. He is also a singer and songwriter.

Their joint repertoirs covers the entire spectrum of traditional song. Work songs, love songs, funny songs, bawdy songs, ballads, chorus songs, sea songs and drinking songs are all represented, together with a number of their own compositions and a few instrumental duets thrown in for good measure. Over the last few years the two have performed at all the major Canadian festivals, and have made several trips south of the border to play a variety of U.S. club and festival engagements.

Admission is $5 for adults, $3.50 for students, $3 for Society members. There are no advance sales. Memberships are available at the door. For further information, call 924-9143.

SINGERS SOUGHT

By Choral Group. The Princeton Pro Musica is now auditioning experienced choral singers for two concerts in the spring.

The first program, scheduled for March 12 and 13 at Westminster Choir College, will include the motet, "Jesu, meine Freude," by J.S. Bach; the motets "O Heiland reiss die Himmel auf" and "Warum ist das Licht gegeben," Opus 74, by Johannes Brahms; and the "Neue Liebesleder Walzer," Opus 65, also by Brahms. The "Walzer" will be sung by a chamber chorus and accompained by duo-pianists William and Louise Cheadle.

The second concert, scheduled for Friday, May 6 at the War Memorial Auditorium in Trenton will include the Requiem, K. 626, and "Vesperae Solennes de Confessore," by W.A. Mozart.

The Pro Musica, directed by Frances F. Slade, rehearses on Tuesday evenings, with occasional weekend sectional rehearsals, at Christ Congregation. Interested singers are invited to call 655-0460 for more information or an audition appointment.

GUITARIST DUE

At Restaurant. Jim Scott, noted guitarist, singer and composer, will be performing in a special area appearance at the Eatery Amulette Restaurant-Coffeehouse on Sunday, January 23 at 8 p.m.

For the past few years, Boston-based Scott has been building his reputation with the Paul Winter Consort, not only as an accomplished guitarist but as a distinctive composer as well. He is most noted for his two classic songs, "A Song for the Earth" and "Hands," and for his work on the Paul Winter "Callings" LP.

Mr. Scott's performances at the Eatery in November were sold out. Early ticket purchase is advised. Tickets are $5 in advance ($6-door) and are available at the Eatery, Ridge Road, Monmouth Junction (South Brunswick). For mail and phone orders or more information call (201) 329-2777.

SPECIAL CALLER DUE

For Country Dancers. The Princeton Country Dancers will be host this Thursday to Christy Keevil who calls New England square and contra dances and is touring the Northeast. The Country Dancers meet on Thursdays from 8 to 11 at Trinity Church.

Originally from Vermont, Mr. Keevil currently lives in Oregon and has played accordion and bagpipes with a band known as "Wellspring." With eight years of experience, he calls three dances weekly and is known for the relaxed atmosphere he

Continued on Next Page

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Thursday, January 20, 1983 8:00 p.m. Alexander Hall (on campus)

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Please make checks payable to **Princeton University.** Mail check, this order form, and **stamped, self-addressed envelope** to: Concert Office, Woolworth Center, Princeton University, Princeton, N.J. 08544 (609) 452-5707

PRINCETON PIANISTS, Sylvia Nichols and Patricia Joy Arden, will team together as duo-pianists for a Benefit Concert for The Friends of Music, on Thursday, January 20 at 8:00 p.m. in Alexander Hall, on campus. Tickets are $7 and $5 for members; $10 and $8 for non-members; and for students, $3.

Music in Princeton

Continued from Preceding Page

effects on the dance floor.

Live music will be provided by "Hold the Mustard." Everyone is welcome with or without a partner, and no experience is necessary. The charge is $2. For further details, call 924-6763 or 466-3896.

PIANISTS TO PLAY

In Benefit Concert. Patricia Joy Arden and Sylvia Nichols will team together as duo-pianists for a benefit concert for The Friends of Music, on Thursday, January 20, at 8 p.m. in Alexander Hall, on the University campus. The two performers, members of the Music Department's "Underground Conservatory" of teachers of voice, piano and other instruments, originated the idea of the benefit concert and are donating their talent and enthusiasm toward the work of The Friends of Music.

The Friends of Music was established in 1941 in order to support those activities and needs of the Princeton University Music Department for which there was no other funding. These included the establishment of the Record Library, salaries of conductors, the yearly budget of the University Orchestra, and graduate student fellowships and prizes. These expenses were eventually taken over by University funds.

For the last 10 10 to 15 years, income from the Friends of Music has been channelled almost exclusively into concert-giving, and the Friends' dues and contributions are the sole support of these activities.

The Friends' concerts are free and open to the public and it is difficult to imagine the music world of Princeton without them. This Benefit Concert is an attempt to raise additional funds and, even more important, to enlarge the Friends' membership.

The program will be Bach, Concerto in C Minor; Bartok, Sonata for Two Pianos and Percussion; Rieti, Suite Champetre, and Rachmaninoff's Second Suite, Opus 17.

Ticket donations are $10 and $8 for non-members and $7 and $5 for members of The Friends of Music. People who wish to join The Friends of Music before the concert may call the Concert Office at the University, 452-5707.

For mail orders, make check payable to Princeton University and send it to the Concert Office, Woolworth Center, Princeton University, Princeton, 08544.

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ART
In Princeton

FOOD AS ART

In McCarter Exhibition. Things to eat have frequently been synonymous with things to paint. Artists have always considered food as a suitable subject for their efforts. Tiny still lifes can be found incorporated within early religious paintings that predate the Renaissance. Even today, when the familiar image has all but disappeared from much contemporary art, edibles as a subject remain sufficiently irresistible to make them significant.

The exhibition "Bon Appetit" at McCarter Theatre makes it easy to understand artists' long standing fascination with food. The current collection, sponsored by the Princeton Art Association is, at times, as delectable as Zabar's on a Saturday morning. Tabletops and windowsills are covered with bottles and baskets filled with apples, oranges and other comestibles. There is even edible art.

And, it does not take long to discover that food as art can be quite expressive. Some of the works on display are truly beautiful; others meaningful, and some are quite witty, even funny.

It is hard not to be amused by Philip and Ilse Johnson's bread sculpture. A fish that looks as if it never saw water and a basket filled with fruit demonstrate the potential of food as medium as well as subject. Although Peggy Fergusson's "Expulsion from Eden" deals with a serious subject, this carefully detailed work is not without entertainment value. A distraught Adam and Eve flee the delightful garden while a smug serpent and a collection of other equally satisfied looking creatures look on. This unusual and attractive work is marked by the naive charm that is usually associated with primitive painting, although subject and materials are handled in a most sophisticated manner.

"Farewell, Bon Appetit" by G.D. Cicchini almost defies description yet is one of the most attractive and unusual works in the display. A progression of two-dimensional partially eaten apples, afloat on a plexiglas background, is combined with a mysterious assortment of objects in an antique box. Crayons, a painted bird and a collection of monochrome heads form mysterious combinations of exciting color resulting in a work that is a pleasure to contemplate and may even by profound.

Although the collection leans heavily toward the traditional, it is clear from the assembled prints, paintings and three dimensional works that there is more than one way to make a good still life. In some cases the subject is a vehicle for design, others tell a story and some are simply pictures of things to eat.

A review of this collection would not be complete, however, without mention of the exceptionally fine painting by Elizabeth Ruggles, a study in the traditional mode, which illustrates how aesthetically rich and visually pleasing a still life can be.

RARE WOODS: Sculpture in wood by Gladys Lewis, on display at Western Electric, reduces the familiar to the abstract using such rare materials as lingum vitae, samaan and a piece of wood from the Panama Canal.

Wood and Fiber at Western Electric. Themes in Wood and Fiber, featuring sculpture by Gladys Lewis and hangings by Pamela Phox, fills the Western Electric Gallery with rich combination of surfaces and shapes. The satiny finishes and mellow tones of Lewis' sculpted wooden forms interact with the elegant assortment of textures created by wools, silk, raffia and other materials that Pamela Phox knots and coils into dramatic constructions.

The artists' basic directions are, themselves, a study in contrasts. Lewis reduces her subject to the simplest possible form. Drawing from her own experiences, she translates the familiar into the abstract creating almost minimal sleek surfaces from rare woods. Rich and varied tones from such unusual materials as samaan, lingum vitae and rosewood are used to create shapes with subtle balances in which the grain and color of the wood is cleverly used for heightened effects.

Phox, on the other hand, begins with simple materials and converts them into complex works of art. Her large scale wall hangings are kaleidescopic images in which silken threads serve as a counterpoint for the roughness of wools, and the crispness of raffia. Unlikely materials such as pieces of wood, metal and bone are incorporated into intricate combinations of knots and swirls for unusual surface richness, surprising balances and a fine, attractive blending of materials and design.

Abstracts at Princeton Gallery. Thirty four works of art by amost as many artists are used to illustrate "Elements of Abstraction" at the Princeton Gallery of Fine Art. The paintings, prints, drawings and sculpture combine to form a description of the many different ways that artists deal with images, both familiar and abstract. The show includes a continuum of style ranging from the more famliiar forms to be found in the work of artists such as Milton Avery and B.K.O. Nordefeldt to the pure geometry of work by Linda White and Michael Lasuchin. Between the two extremes it is possible to see how artists employ color, line, surface and sometimes random effect create finished works.

—Helen Schwartz

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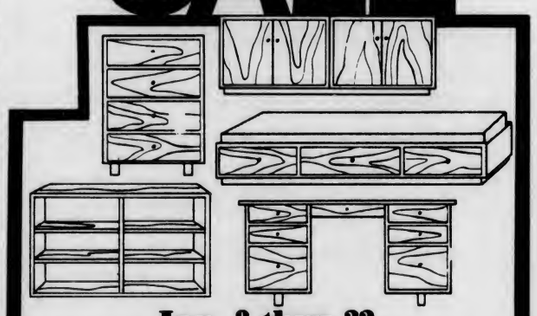
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Country Workshop

News Of
Clubs and Organizations

Rev. Carol L. Brandt, a sustainer of the **Junior League of Central Delaware Valley**, spoke to the League on the subject of "How the Junior League Has Helped Her to Achieve Her Life Goals, Personal, Volunteer, and Professional." The program was part of a membership seminar held at the Lawrenceville school.

The Rev. Mrs. Brandt is the assistant minister of Princeton United Methodist Church and assistant Methodist-Presbyterian Chaplain at Princeton University. She has been very active in many community projects.

The Cercle Francais de Princeton will meet on Wednesday, January 19, at 8:30 at Bowl 1, Woodrow Wilson School. The speaker will be Michele LeMenestrel, vice president of the Paris chapter of The Friends of Old French Houses. The French speaking public is invited.

La Leche League of Princeton will begin a series of discussions on breastfeeding and mothering Wednesday, January 19, at 9:30 a.m. at the Family Infant Resource Center located in the United Methodist Church, Nassau Street and Vandeventer Avenue.

The informal discussions will be held on the third Wednesday of each month. They will include topics such as getting started breastfeeding, becoming a family, introducing solids, and weaning. Babies and toddlers are welcome.

La Leche League has a lending library and is available for telephone help. For more information call Pam Howell, 683-1970, Lyn Hamilton, 921-1923, or Peggy Killmer, 921-8254.

The Dogwood Garden Club will meet this Thursday at 11 at the home of Mrs. Robert Clagett, 28 Arvida Drive, Pennington. Mrs. G. Arnold Cronk will be the co-hostess.

Drew Foster, entomologist, of Drew Foster Agricultural Services of Belle Mead, will speak on "Insect Problems with Trees, Shrubs and Gardens in the Princeton Area."

The Princeton Chapter of the **National Association of Accountants** will hold a technical meeting on Wednesday, January 19, at Good Time Charley's Restaurant in Kingston.

P.T. Mueller, Manager of Office Automation for Ortho Pharmaceutical Company, will speak on "Credit and Collections." Dinner and the meeting will follow the social hour which begins at 5:30 p.m.

Guests are welcome. For information and-or reservations, call Al Manzo, 655-4120.

The Rev. Carol Brandt

Dr. Paula Brownlee, president of Hollins College, will speak to members of the **Hollins College Club of Princeton** and their guests at the annual dinner meeting, which will be held Sunday at 6 at the home of Mrs. Ellen Hoke, 201 Prospect Avenue. Also attending will be Miss Frances White, Director of Alumnae Relations.

While they are in Princeton Dr. Brownlee and Miss White will be guests of Mrs. Jean Gorman at her home, 291 Elm Road.

Walter F. Murphy, McCormick Professor of Jurisprudence at Princeton University, will speak to the **Women's College Club** on Monday, January 17 at 1:30 p.m., at All Saints' Church on VanDyke Road.

Dr. Murphy is the author of many books and articles on democracy and its courts, judges, laws and politics, and of two novels, "The Vicar of Christ" and "The Roman Enigma."

Dr. Murphy's topic will be "Christian Participation" and will refer to his personal as well as scholarly experiences. Guests are welcome to the meeting for a fee of 50 cents.

College Club awards scholarhsips each spring to women graduating from the high schools in Princeton, and loans to college undergraduate and graduate students who are alumna of these schools.

Information on membership and the meeting is available from Mrs. Marjory White at 921-8575 and Mrs. Mary Ann Leahy at 466-2798. Baby sitting for the meeting may be arranged in advance with Mrs. Mickey Eggers at 924-7434.

The Princeton YWCA Newcomers Club will meet this Thursday at noon at the YM-YWCA building, Paul Robeson Place. Kitty Bernard, color analyst, will be the guest speaker and will talk about color coordination in dress and make-up.

The Newcomers Club is open to all women who have been living within 15 miles of Princeton for less than three years.

The Princeton Lions Club will be host to James Lee, a karate instructor, at its meeting Tuesday at 7:45 at the Nassau Inn.

Mr. Lee's specialty is unarmed self-defense. He runs a school of Tan Soo Do Korean Karate in the Korvette's Shopping Center in Trenton and has instructed police and correctional officers. He holds a black belt and is a member of the board that tests candidates for their black belt.

The Princeton Weavers Guild will celebrate "Roc Night" on Thursday January 13, as in olden days when weavers and spinners gathered after the holidays to resume their work. Pay Yuhas, Wendy Fanjul, Sara Prestopino, and Linda Zack will demonstrate and discuss spinning with silk, wool, cotton, flax, and dog hair. The meeting is held at the First National Bank of Central Jersey, Route 518, Rocky Hill. Meetings begin at 7:30.

For information, call Grace Evansat 201-874-8668 or Barbara Lemme at 448-4533.

The Princeton Alumnae Club of Kappa Alpha Theta will meet Monday at 7:30 at the Princeton home of Nancy Robins.

The guest speaker will be Teri Tillotson, resident counsellor to the new Kappa Alpha Teta colony at Princeton University, who will discuss the alumnae role as advisors to the undergraduates. A slide show on new college chapters will also be shown.

Active and alumnae members of the sorority are invited. For more information call Louise Cluff at 466-1237.

The Woman's Club will meet Thursday, January 20, at 1 at All Saints' Church.

H.C. "Jack" Frost will speak on "the food we eat and what trends predict tomorrow's eating habits." Mr. Frost was an executive of a major multinational food company for 26 years in both the domestic and international departments. A question and answer period will follow.

For information on the Club's activities, contact the president, Mrs. Eugene D. Shaw, at 799-8979.

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Engagements and Weddings

ENGAGEMENTS

Thomas-Henderson. Kimberley C. Thomas, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward D. Thomas of Cherry Valley Road, to Christopher J. Henderson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Peter W. Henderson of Rumson.

Miss Thomas is a graduate of Stuart Country Day School and William Smith College in Geneva, N.Y. She is a legal assistant with the law firm Sterns, Herbert & Weinroth here.

Mr. Henderson, a graduate of the Lawrenceville School and Hobart College, is with Henderson Brothers Inc., of New York, members of the New York Stock Exchange.

A summer wedding is planned.

Strother-Schmittberger. Jean Strother, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Strother of Grover Avenue, to R. Wayne Schmittberger, son of Mrs. Lee Schittberger of Peapack and Mr. Robert Schmittberger of Highlands.

Miss Strother received a B.A. from Douglass College and an M.A. from Ohio University. She is studying for an M.S. in Computer Science, and is currently employed at RCA Astro Electronics in Hightstown.

Mr. Schmittberger received a B.A. from Yale University and a J.D. from New York University School of Law. He is a member of the New York Bar and the senior Editor of Games Magazine.

Miss Strother and Mr. Schmittberger plan a June 25 wedding.

WEDDINGS

Helmick-Anderson. Scarvia Bateman Anderson of Atlanta, Ga., and Hilton Head Island to John S. Helmick of 8 Willow Street, January 8 at the home of Mr. and Mrs. James Willis Martin in Macks, Ark. The Rev. Daniel McKee, St. Paul's Episcopal Church, Newport, performed the ceremony.

The bride, who will use her professional name, was educated at Mississippi State University, George Peabody College for Teachers, the University of Maryland, and Oxford University. Mr. Helmick received degrees from Northwestern, Wesleyan, and Stanford Universities. He served with the Aviation Psychology Program, Army Air Forces, in World War II. Both the bride and bridegroom are psychologists and former executives of Education Testing Service.

Mr. Helmick was married to the former Dorothy McKeown, who died in 1980. The bride's previous marriage ended in divorce.

Colbert-Raikes. Deborah A. Raikes, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William K. Raikes Sr. of Woodbury, to Benjamin J. Colbert, son of Mrs. Anna McDuffie and the late Jack B. Colbert of Savannah, Ga.; December 29 at Witherspoon Presbyterian Church, the Rev. Gilbert McKenzie officiating.

Mrs. Raikes-Colbert is an associate librarian at the University of Delaware, Newark, De. Mr. Colbert is a program adminstrator at Educational Testing Service.

The couple will live in Princeton.

Stabler-Finnie. Elizabeth S. Finnie, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John B. Finnie of Riyadh, Saudi Arabia, to Charles N. Stabler III, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles N. Stabler Jr. of Rocky Hill; December 31 in Trinity Church, the Rev. Sarah Motley officiating.

The couple are graduates of Stanford University in Palo Alto, Calif. Mrs. Stabler is studying for a master's degree in agribusiness at the University of Santa Clara, Calif. Mr. Stabler is a member of the consolidations department at Varian Associates in Palo Alto.

They will live in Los Altos, Calif.

Morton-Myers. Sarah W. M. Myers, daughter of Mrs. Thomas D. Wellington of Hibben Road, and John A. Myers Jr. of Cambridge, Mass., to Gregory S. Morton, son of Mrs. William C. Mudgett Jr. of Delray Beach, Fla., and Bayville, Me., and the late Warner G. Morton of Albany, N.Y.; January 8 in the Miller Chapel of Princeton Theological Seminary. The Rev. John Crocker Jr., rector of Trinity Church, performed the ceremony.

The bride was graduated from Stuart Country Day School and Beloit College. Mr. Morton was graduated from St. Andrews School in Boca Raton, Fla., and attended Boston University. The bride and groom are proprietors of the Bridge Street Cafe in Padanaram Village in South Dartmouth, Mass.

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Princeton Basketball Team Continues Decades of Dominance Against Yale and Brown Here to Tie Penn for Ivy League Lead

There's no question that the Princeton basketball team is getting the breaks this season that eluded it last winter, and it looks like the Tigers are going to need every one that falls their way to stay in the Ivy League race.

A 75-63 victory over Brown on Friday, and a one-point squeaker, 55-54, over Yale the following evening have left the Orange and Black tied for first with Penn after the first weekend of play. Both have 2-0 marks.

It was gratifying to see coach Pete Carril's team capture its first two league contests, but in the friendly confines of Jadwin gym, it had history squarely on its side. Neither Yale or Brown has ever won a basketball game in Jadwin. Brown, in fact, has never won here in 33 attempts, while Yale's last victory came 20 years ago in Dillon gym when Bill Bradley was a sophomore.

That dominance does not extend away from home, however, and the Tigers will need to have everything in gear when they travel to New Haven and Providence next month. The Bruins won there a year ago, 58-53.

Yale, particularly, may play an important role in the Ivy title chase. It only lost to Penn by five the night before in the Palestra.

Overall, Princeton played decently both nights, but in both contests it allowed its opponents to get back in the game late in the second half.

An eight-point lead evaporated against Brown, and Yale managed to rally from a 14-point deficit. In each case, the Tigers managed to stop their slide just when the other team drew even, and eventually wound up on top, but that may not happen away from home.

For the moment, Princeton has a two-week breather for mid-term exams, and will not see action again until a Wednesday, January 26 meeting with DePaul in Illinois. It will be the first meeting ever between the two teams, and win or lose, it will serve as a warm-up for the Tigers.

On Tuesday, February 1, they will have the first of two crucial games with Penn. This one will be at home, and Princeton will be looking to gain revenge for a pair of three-point losses to the Quakers last year.

Elis Drop Another by One. After Saturday's contest, Yale must really be convinced that the Jadwin jinx is for real. Last year, it dropped a 50-49 decision, when it missed on a one-and-one situation with four seconds to play.

On Saturday, Gordon Enderle hit one of two foul shots, again with four seconds left, to win it for Princeton. The Tigers had held the ball for a final shot, after the Elis had tied the score at 54 all with 1:28 remaining.

Carril's plans for a final shot by Craig Robinson, the game's leading scorer with 17, never came off, but the Tigers improvised well enough. John Smyth got the ball in the corner, and fed Enderle cutting down the lane. He was hacked by Yale's Butch Graves, setting up the foul shots. The Bulldogs had a last chance when Enderle's second shot fell short, but could not get the ball to mid-court before the buzzer sounded.

Earlier in the game, few would have thought the Tigers would have needed a last-second foul shot for a victory.

IVY LEAGUE BASKETBALL

	W	L	Pct
Princeton	2	0	1.000
Penn	2	0	1.000
Dartmouth	1	1	.500
Harvard	1	1	.500
Columbia	0	0	.000
Cornell	0	0	.000
Brown	0	2	.000
Yale	0	2	.000

Friday, January 14
Dartmouth at Columbia
Harvard at Cornell

Saturday, January 15
Dartmouth at Cornell
Harvard at Columbia

Continuing their sharp shooting from the previous evening, the Tigers built a 35-25 lead at the end of the first 20 minutes, on 17 for 35 shooting from the field.

The good work continued in to the second half, and soon Princeton had opened up its largest lead of the evening 41-27 with 17:44 left. But the blow-out never materialized, and Yale patiently managed to reverse the momentum. Over the course of the next four minutes, it closed to within three points, 43-40. The Tigers had several of their starting five in foul trouble, and this contributed to the problem.

The Tigers held on to the lead for the next several minutes, but just barely at times. Smyth hit a jumper with 8:13 left to give them a 51-46 lead, but those were their last two points from the field.

They were limited to just four points from the foul line the rest of the way, allowing Yale to eventually tie the score.

"We had that lead and then we played stupid," commented Carril. "We should have been patient, taken the good shot, but instead it was Yale who did that while we were rushing.

"We had guys who got tired, and that's something I wish I knew what to do to change."

What ever its problems down the stretch, Princeton proved for the second time this season, that it could win the close ones. That's a long step up from last winter's frustrating losses.

Bruins Come Close. Friday night's game against Brown was the Tigers' first since their disasterous outing against Brigham Young, and it was apparent early on they had regained their shooting touch. The starting five, plus Howard Levy, hit on more than 60 percent of their shots, including a sizzling 73.7 per cent in the second half.

However, a Brown team, no better than 2-7 on the year coming into Jadwin, also hit better than 50 percent of its shots, and hung in against the Orange and Black until the final few minutes. The Bruins matched Princeton point for point through most of the first half.

Continued on Next Page

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+++

Did you know that 4 teams in the National Football League have changed their team colors over the years? ... Green Bay at one time wore blue and gold instead of the current green and gold ... Denver was originally brown and gold instead of the orange and blue of today ... Baltimore started with green and silver instead of today's blue and white ... And the New York Jets originally wore blue and gold instead of today's green and white.

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Can you name the only player ever to quarterback a team in the Rose Bowl, the Grey Cup (Canada's pro championship game) AND the Super Bowl ... Answer is Joe Kapp who quarterbacked the University of California in the 1959 Rose Bowl, British Columbia in the 1963 and 1964 Grey Cup games, and Minnesota in the 1970 Super Bowl.

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Sports in Princeton

Continued from Preceding Page

Behind by a point, 23-22 with five minutes left, Princeton opened up a five-point spread and managed to maintain that until the intermission, leaving the floor ahead, 35-30.

Brown stormed back to tie the game at 41 apiece five minutes into the second half, and then rallied again after the Tigers had built an eight-point lead, 51-43, with 12:05 left. Six minutes later, the Bruins sophomore center 6-10 Stark Langs, who outplayed Rich Simkus, stood at the line with a one-and-one opportunity, and a chance to put his team in the lead.

His first shot bounded away, leaving the Tigers clinging to a 58-57 lead. Shortly thereafter, they regained command, scoring the next 11 points in a row, while holding the visitors scoreless until just 49 seconds remained in the contest.

Each team played a tight zone, that allowed very little shooting from the inside. Enderle with 22 points, Robinson with 17, Ryan with 16 and Smyth with 14, gave Princeton a decided edge in shooting from the outside, and they needed every bit of it. The Bruins captured 30 rebounds to just 18 for Princeton, and 12 of those came on offense, allowing them to follow up a missed shot from close in.

Simkus had a night to forget, missing on three attempts from the field, and drawing five personals, in just 7½ minutes of playing time. Levy did an adequate job of filling in; the more experience he can accumulate, the better off the Tigers will be.

Ryan had his best night of the season, hitting on five of eight attempts from the field and a perfect six for six from the line. Brown chose to give him the room to shoot, and he made the most of the opportunity.

—Jeb Stuart

HUN SUFFERS 1ST LOSS

On Mat. After watching Academy of New Church defeat his team 36-31 last week, the first loss for the Hun wrestling team in six matches, Hun coach Dave Faus allowed that he was "content, not happy. I didn't anticipate going in there and ripping them apart."

Last year, Hun was routed by New Church so the five-point setback marks a big improvement. It might have ended in a deadlock had the Raiders been able to maintain their large number of pins this season. Against New Church, it recorded only four -- its lowest of the season.

Earlier in the week, Hun routed winless Nottingham High, 54-18, behind nine pins. "I guess I can't count on pins all the time," conceded Faus.

Hun's big four, 114-pounder Dave Zimmer, Rich Gallin, 121; Larry Falls, 134; and Todd Lipani, 157, all entered the New Church match with five falls in five bouts. Only Gallin and Lapani kept their record intact.

Gallin pinned in 1:40 and Lipani flattened his opponent in 29 seconds. Zimmer and Falls, however, had to settle for decisions, Zimmer winning, 4-1, and Falls, 9-1.

Hun got two more pins, one from veteran Chris Black in 1:26 at 169 pounds, and a surprise fall from senior Dave Arenas in 3:35 at heavyweight. Arenas if filling in for regular Yawan Kayali who was still vacationing in Spain during the holiday break.

The battle of the unbeaten tipped in the visitors's favor when New Church collected six pins, getting off to a 12-0 start with falls at 100 and 107 pounds. Others to fall from Hun were Rob Scherr, Mickey Raad, Pat Daly and Nick Kydonous.

Had Zimmer and Falls pinned, the match would have ended tied. Faus noted.

Lights out for Northstars. Nottingham was no match for Hun at the start of the week, as Hun won all nine of its bouts by falls and the Northstars countered with three pins.

Zimmer, Gallin, Falls and Lipani all scored pins, Falls flattening Nottingham's John Hanusciak in 29 seconds. Sophomore Danny Zumbrum, who gives away 10 in the 98-pound class, and Raad, both in their first year in the sport, gained confidence with pins. Zumbrum pinned in 3:56 while Raad pinned Bill Monople in 34 seconds at 141 pounds. Black and Kydonous both recorded pins, both in 1:49.

Nottingham (0-4) recorded falls at 105 and 128 pounds and at heavyweight.

"I think with the help of Zumbrun and Raad who are starting to come around, we'll be competitive. We won't be blown out by anybody," predicted Faus.

Hun will next engage in a triangular meet with Blair Academy and Wyoming Seminary on Saturday and play host to South Brunswick High School on Tuesday.

JADWIN GYM SITE

Of Women's Squash Event. The N.J. Women's Squash Racquets Championship, one of the oldest tournaments in the country, will be held this weekend at Jadwin Gymnasium on the Princeton University campus.

Preliminary rounds will be held Friday evening at 6 and Saturday morning at 10. The semis will start Saturday at 3 and the final and consolation rounds on Sunday at 10 and 11 a.m.

Top-seeded is University of Pennsylvania sophomore Alicia McConnell, who is also ranked first in the country. She is the only player to have won the 18-and-under Intercollegiates and the Nationals in one season. Her sister, Patrice, is captain of the Princeton University team and is ranked 12th. She is a junior.

Three former Princeton Captains will also compete: Sally Fields, the current Tiger junior varsity coach who is ranked fifth nationally; Cece Turner of New York City, ranked eleventh; and Nancy Gengler of New York, ranked second.

Other Princeton University team members who will compete are Carol Dunham and Suzanah Robins, both Princeton residents, and Joanne Sherry and Annie Yates.

Also Kacey Constable, daughter of Mrs. W. Pepper Constable of Orchard Circle, five-time national champion and coach of the Princeton University team, and Dede Webster of Hopewell Township, a fine distance runner and tennis player.

The tournament is being sponsored this year by AMF-Head Racquets Sports.

COMPETITION INCREASES

For Fletcher in Hurdles. The level of competition for Princeton High School hurdler Stefan Fletcher was raised another notch this weekend.

Fletcher, who hopes to compete in the 1984 Olympics, competed in the 55-meter open hurdles at Dartmouth College in Hanover, N.H. Most of the field of 24 was comprised of college and post-college runners. Fletcher finished second to John Wright of the University of Mass. with a clocking of 7:65.

Based on his fine performance, the PHS senior was invited to run in a special invitational race the following day on the Dartmouth track. In a field of six he managed to shave his time to 7:57 while finishing second again.

"The fact that he is running with college kids means he is pulling out what he has to pull out," said Stefan's coach and father, Lamont Fletcher. "I think he can go faster."

Next stop on Fletcher's list of meets is the Yale Invitational January 22 in New Haven, an event open to high school runners.

INAUSPICIOUS START

For PHS Girls Quintet. Winner only twice in 19 games last year, the Princeton High School girls basketball team got off to a shaky start again this year.

Ewing pounded PHS, 93-35, on Friday in Princeton's second start of the season. The Little Tigers (0-2) were no match for the 4-2 Blue Devils, trailing 21-4 after the opening period and 51-17 at the half.

Keiko Kaneko, the 5-1 Japanese exchange student, led PHS with 12 points, followed by Paige Walden's 11. Tara Harmon and Dawn Coy paced the Blue Devils with 25 and 23 points respectively.

PHS began the season against McCorristin, a team that was making its seventh start.

The Iron Mikes, aided by Renee Keister's 21 points, outscored PHS in every period, building a 34-18 halftime lead. Waldren excelled for PHS, scoring 21 points. Teammate Karen Lytle, who posted a 6.2 average last season, added 10 points for the losers.

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Tiger Sextet Facing 2-Week Layoff for Exams And 3 Tough Games When It Returns to Action

For better or for worse, the Princeton hockey team must take time off from its season at this point, and plow through mid-term exams.

The two-week break comes at a time when the Tigers have managed to win exactly half of their 14 games to date, a decent accomplishment considering the opposition they must face.

Last week's action reflected the even nature of the season, as the Orange and Black lost to New Hampshire, 7-5, in Baker Rink on Wednesday, but rebounded to defeat Brown in Providence, 4-1.

Princeton played well in both contests, holding a 4-1 lead over UNH at one point in the second period, and it is anybody's guess whether the forced two-week layoff will be a factor when they return to action. Hopes for an ECAC playoff berth and an Ivy title are still very much alive, but a very tough schedule lies ahead.

Princeton is atop the Ivy standings at the moment with six points, but it will have a much better idea of its chances of finishing there after two games with Cornell.

The Tigers will face the Big Red at Ithaca on Monday, January 24, return to that neck of the woods 48 hours later to play Colgate, and then meet the Ithacans here on Saturday, January 29.

Their ultimate success will depend on winning games where they are considered the underdog, but along the way the ones against easier opponents must not be lost.

Last Friday's game against Brown is a case in point. The Bruins have managed just two victories and one tie in 12 contests this winter. Princeton had won here, 6-3, and could not afford to lose the return match. (To its dismay Cornell found out what a letdown against Brown can mean. After beating Yale in New Haven Friday night, it lost 4-1 to the Bruins Saturday evening.)

To their credit, they didn't, spotting the Bruins an early first period goal, but then collecting the next four in the contest. The fine goaltending of Ron Dennis, who made 22 saves, proved to be the difference. Brown's goalie John Franzosa faced about the same number of shots, but let three more get by him.

The home team took a 1-0 lead at 14:28 of the first period, but the Tigers tied it less than two minutes later when Paul Matthews tipped in Cliff Albrecht's hard slap shot from the right point. In the second stanza, a couple of defensive lapses by the Bruins allowed the Tigers to take a 3-1 lead with goals 63 seconds apart.

Freshman Tim Oshier stole a clearing pass in the Brown zone, and his slap shot from the right face-off circle beat Franzosa on the short side at the 2:26 mark. Then, Ed Lee found Chuck Huggins alone in the slot and Huggins cruised to within seven feet of the goal and put the puck in the left corner of the cage.

The Tigers added another insurance tally at 14:27 of the third period, converting one of their two power play opportunities. Lee took a pass from Todd Ladda, skated down the the left side, and fed Tom Shustarich. The sophomore wing skated in alone on Franzosa, faked him out of position and tucked the puck in behind him.

One Goal Short, Again. A better than average crowd for a weekday night, 1,200, turned out for Princeton's only home game in a six and a half week stretch. Those who came to cheer the Tigers were almost rewarded with an upset of highly-favored New Hampshire.

IVY LEAGUE HOCKEY

Results Last Week

Princeton 4 Brown 1
Cornell 5 Yale 4
Brown 4 Cornell 1

	W	L	T	Pts
Princeton	3	2	0	6
Harvard	2	1	1	5
Cornell	2	1	0	4
Yale	1	2	0	2
Brown	1	2	1	3
Dartmouth	0	1	0	0

Games This Week

Wednesday, January 12

Brown at Yale

The contest was similar to the one against Providence, where the outclassed Orange and Black skaters had to make up for the ability gap with determination and hustle. It worked for 2½ periods, but then in less than two minutes the Wildcats cashed in three goals, and went home victorious.

It was a tough loss to swallow for coach Jim Higgins and his players, especially Dennis who had a fine night with 32 saves. Dennis had to contend with the puck at his end of the rink for several minutes at a time, as the Tigers desperately tried to come up with a successful clearing pass. More often than not, the puck ended up on the stick of a Wildcat player and remained in the zone.

Given enough shots on goal, a team like New Hampshire is eventually going to put a few past any goaltender. And the ones that beat Dennis were superb shots.

Making the most of its early opportunities, Princeton built a 3-1 lead through one period, and extended it to 4-1 midway through the second. But it could not come up with another tally, despite several chances, until late in the game.

New Hampshire managed to score twice before the period was over to close to within one, 4-3. It allowed the Tigers several opportunities for their fifth goal through the first 10 minutes of the third, including three breakaways, before rallying for three tallies.

"We had them 4-1, and we didn't put the nail in the coffin," said a dejected Higgins. "We gave them air. Then in the third period we were up 4-3, and we couldn't get that fifth goal. That would have taken the starch out of them."

In the early going, Princeton took full advantage of its chances. Lee took the Tigers' first shot of the game, and Pat Brodeur knocked in the rebound for a 1-0 lead with less than four minutes gone in the first period.

UNH tied the score at 1-1 with both teams skating four aside, when Steve Lyons grabbed a loose puck in the Tiger zone and beat Dennis with a 20-foot wrist shot. Before, the period ended, however, Princeton had responded with two more.

Mike Boyles intercepted a Wildcat pass at mid-ice, skated in alone on goalie Todd Pearson and lifted a backhanded shot into the upper corner. At the 14:36 mark, Shustarish took a pass from Ladda from behind the net, and slid a soft shot into the corner.

Princeton came within a whisker of leading 4-1, when Lee's bullet-like shot from the right side had Pearson beaten, but clanged off the left post. At 10:28 of the second period, they did get the fourth goal on a fine three-on-two break. Lee took the puck down the right side and found Steve MacDonald in the slot. He whistled a quick wrist shot into the net.

That was the high-water mark for the Orange and Black. UNH scored twice before the period was over, and then after Pearson turned away the Tigers several times in the first 10 minutes of the third, the visitors took charge.

They tied the score at the 12:10 mark on a slap shot from the point past the screened Dennis, and notched the winning and an insurance goal 15 seconds apart shortly thereafter. They needed the latter score, it turned out, when Oshier pushed in the rebound of a shot by Tom Daccord after a scramble in front of the net with four minutes left.

Higgins pulled Dennis with 42 seconds left, allowing UNH an empty net goal with five seconds remaining.

—Jeb Stuart

PDS LOSES A PAIR

To Peddie and Hun. The Princeton Day basketball team lost another pair of games last week, and saw its season's mark slip further under .500 to 3-6. The defeats were third and fourth in a row, the last victory coming against West Windsor in the middle of December.

The latest loss came Friday night when the Panthers dropped a 53-49 decision to Peddie in Hightstown. Two days earlier they fell far short in a contest with Hun, 73-48, in the victors' gym.

The Blue and White was scheduled to play Nottingham High this past Tuesday away, followed by anothe road game at Hill on Saturday. Next Wednesday, it will face Lawrenceville at home.

Peddie and Hun both enjoyed a big height advantage against the smaller Panthers, whose tallest player is the 6'1 Frank Little, a guard. Peddie led all the way in its contest, never by a large margin, but enough that PDS was never able to catch up. It came within a point, 44-43 in the fourth quarter, before falling back again. Reggie Reese led the Princeton Day attack with 14 points.

Hun Too Strong. Last

Continued on Next Page

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Sports in Princeton

Continued from Preceding Page

Wednesday, PDS managed to stay close to Hun for the first period, (16-10)but fell off rapidly after that.

The Raiders exploded for 21 points in the second period, while holding the Panthers to just eight, to take a 37-18 lead at halftime. Jon McConaughy led PDS with 17 points.

LITTLE TIGERS RALLY

For 43-18 Mat Win. If Princeton High was going to get that needed shot of confidence, this was the wrestling meet it had to win.

Winless Nottingham High, competing for the first year in all sports, invaded the PHS gym Friday afternoon and after the first four bouts it appeared that a PHS victory was in jeopardy. After the first four bouts, the Northstars owned an 18-4 lead. They did not win another as PHS captured the next eight en route to a convincing 43-18 triumph, its first dual meet win in two starts.

"It was pretty gratifying to see guys win who hadn't won before," said PHS coach Leland Merrill, mentioning 141-pounder Guillermo Orlanski and heavyweight Tamar El-Shakls.

A sophomore, Orlanski was ahead 4-2 after the first period and held on to defeat Greg Gibbs by the same 4-2 score, while El-Shakls flattened Northstar heavyweight Glenn Riermer in 1:50.

"I had no idea how it would turn out," confessed Merrill later. "I just knew that we were in pretty good shape."

"You have to give them credit. They're an inexperienced team in the upper weight; I think it was just a matter of who wanted it the most."

Stroman Returns. Ken Stroman, wrestling for the first time after being sidelined with a wrist injury and up a weight in place of veteran Nick Hastings, was impressive in his 129-pound match against John Hanusciak. Stroman dominated the match for a 7-1 decision and started PHS off on its comeback.

"He's a natural. He has tremendous coordination," said Merrill. Hastings, he added, was sick with a 104 temperature and the date of his return to action was "questionable."

In upcoming dual meets, PHS will entertain Hightstown, winner of the Mercer County Christmas Tournament, this Wednesday evening at 8, travel to South Hunterdon Saturday afternoon and to Trenton High Monday for a 3:45 match.

PHS fell behind quickly against visiting Nottingham. Freshman Marco Cuccio was pinned in 1:05 and sophomore Brad Schwartz lasted only two seconds longer before being flattened by the Northstars's Jim Gunson. Princeton's Dave Schwartz worked Bill LeClaire over for a 10-0, four-point decision at 115 pounds, but when Evan Cohn was pinned at 5:22 at 122 pounds, PHS trailed by 14 points.

Following Stroman's decision, Scott Pirone looked impressive with a 2:25 fall over Bill Monopole at 135-pounds. When Gabby Ondetti won by forfeit at 141 pounds, PHS had the lead for the first time, 19-18.

Orlanski made it a four-point margin with his win and it climbed to 10 when Ernest Perone smothered his opponent, pinning Chris Rapyenicz in 1:49.

PHS WRESTLERS IN CHARGE: Princeton High grappler Ken Stroman has control of Nottingham's John Hanusciak on his way to a 7-1 decision, while Dave Schwartz (below) has Bill LeClaire's shoulders near the mat and his feet up in the air. Schwartz blanked LeClaire, 10-0, in their 115-pound match.

Princeton co-captain Ralph Carnevale outlasted Dave Cerne, 11-7, in a wild, action-filled bout to stake PHS to an insurmountable 31-18 lead. PHS was not finished, however. It closed out the match with Paul Knoepflamacher's first period (1:37) pin over Martin Leopald and El-Shakls' first-period fall.

HORNETS SWARM

Over PHS Matmen. The Hamilton High wrestling team swarmed over Princeton High here Monday, sweeping eleven of 12 matches, nine by pins.

Princeton's only breakthrough came in the 121-pound bout where Evan Cohn won his first match of the year, decisioning Andy Patykula, 5-2. In the previous match, Princeton's Dave Schwartz came closest to another win but lost a free-wheeling 13-11 decision to Pete Wi.

Marco Cucchi, Brad Schwartz, Ken Stroman, Scott Perone, Gabby Ondetti, Guillermo Orlanski, Ernest Pirone, Paul Knoepflmacher and Tamar El-Shakls all were pinned, Cucchi and El-Shakls going the fastest -- both in 52 seconds.

Hamilton raised its record to 5-1, while PHS fell to 1-2.

BASKETBALL NIGHTS

For Men and Women. The Recreation Department is sponsoring recreational basketball in the John Witherspoon School gymnasium. Men's nights are Mondays and Thursdays from 7 to 10, while women play Tuesdays from 7 to 9.

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Princeton High Performs Well in Losing Effort against Ewing

Win or lose, Princeton High basketball coach Marv Trotman knows when his team has played a good game.

His outmanned but not outfought team played very well against undefeated Ewing Friday night -- even though they lost, 76-61. With 5:41 left in the game, Trotman called a time out with his team trailing, 53-49. That scant four-point margin so late in the game is all the testimony that is needed as to how the Little Tigers were playing.

"You guys are playing a helluva ball game," Trotman told his huddled, tired players. They were indeed, but they had nothing left.

Ewing quickly opened up a 10-point lead after the time out on a three-point play by Tom Berry, who finished with a game-high 30 points, and two baskets by Terrance Bailey, who added 21 points.

"We held them off for a long time," said Trotman after the game. "We gave it all we had. If they're number three in the state, the I'm happy where we are."

"Green (sophomore Keith Green who tossed in 15 points, 10 of Princeton's 15 in the second period) played a whale of a ball game; Hayes (center Kyle Hayes, nine points, and a strong game under the boards) played his best game but they just kept wearing us down.

"But the kids didn't quit. We played them even for three and a half quarters," continued Trotman. "It's got to get easier. (PHS dropped a 64-56 decision to a tough McCorristin team to start the week.) "We started off with the roughest ones which is good for us. It will make us tougher.

Phox Hot at Start. Although badly outmatched in size, PHS managed to hold Ewing off in the first quarter as the Blue Devils, an upset 59-57 victim in the PHS gym a year ago, connected on only four of its first 11 shots. PHS, in turn, was getting seven points from Terry Phox and the period ended with PHS on top, 9-8.

The tempo picked up in the second period. Still, with 3:18 left in the half, and following a nice layup by Green and two free throws by Phox, PHS owned a 22-16 lead -- its biggest of the game. Ewing answered by reeling off eight unanswered points to regain the lead and went into the locker room with a shaky 32-29 margin. Of Princeton's 29 points, Phox had contributed 13, Green 10 and Jerry Ingram 6 to account for all 29.

In the third period, Ewing combined its superior height, the shooting of Berry and the eight points of Reuben Fenner who came off the bench and wound up with 13, to control the play.

"We got out of our synch and rhythm," said Trotman. "When you're playing against a good team, you can't afford to have a let down."

In the final period, Ewing Emil (Ewing coach Emil Wandishin) told me it was one of the best Princeton team's he's seen in a long time."

PHS will strive to improve its 0-2 Colonial Valley League conference record (2-3 overall) at the expense of Hopewell Valley which it will oppose Friday night in Pennington and West Windsor here Tuesday night. It was scheduled to play Hightstown in another league game Tuesday.

outscored PHS by seven -- its widest margin. The 21 points by Phox was his best offensive game of the season, while Green's 15 matched his season's high.

Ingram's 12 marked the fourth time in five games he has finished in double figures. Hayes ended with nine.

Certainly the most frustrated Little Tiger starter had to be Mark Shapiro whose only basket came in the final period. "He just couldn't buy a basket," agreed Trotman. "He was as tight as a drum. I felt sorry for him but everyone is going to have those nights."

With the win, Ewing increased its record to 6-0. As for PHS, Trotman concluded, "I was proud of the way my kids played. I think we're going to show improvement everytime we go out."

A Foul Victory. The game with McCorristin earlier in the week was decided on the foul line, insisted Trotman, where the Iron Mikes used 12 fourth-quarter free throws to nail down its win.

Phox tallied eight of his nine points in the first period to propel PHS to a 14-10 first period lead. Down by one at the half, 25-24, and by eight after three periods, PHS managed to cut the deficit to four, 46-42, with 6:20 left but the home team came right back with eight consecutive points.

Hayes paced PHS with 22 points -- his high for the season -- and nine rebounds. Shapiro had 11 points and Ingram 10 for the LIttle Tigers who were outshot at the foul line, 20-14. They converted just nine of 21 through the first three periods.

Neither team played well as Princeton was guilty of 29 turnovers, the Iron Mikes, 25. Observed McCorristin coach Carmen Nitti after it was all over, "This was a crazy game. It always is when we play Princeton."

PHS EVENS RECORD

With 61-36 Victory Over HV. In a game that was scheduled for Friday but played Monday, Princeton High evened its basketball record at 3-3 with a 61-36 victory over Hopewell Valley.

The home team Bulldogs never got into the game. PHS jumped to a 12-0 lead as Hopewell did not get its initial basket until 30 seconds were left in the first period. At the half, Hopewell had managed to score 13 points while the

Continued on Next Page

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Baughan to Coach Cornell

Maxie Baughan, defensive coordinator with the Detroit Lions, has been named as Cornell University's 20th head football coach, replacing Bob Blackman, who retired at the end of last season.

Baughan has spent three seasons with the Lions under coach Monte Clark. In the strike-shortened 1982 season the Lions topped the National football Conference in rushing defense, allowing 95 yards a game. Baughan's defense led the conference in sacking opposing quarterbacks with 31.

The appointment of Baughan maintains a tradition at Cornell of reaching up for coaches. Blackman, who returned to the Ivy League from Illinois, was third among active coaches in major-college victories. However in six seasons with the Big Red, his overall record was no better than 23-33-1.

Sports in Princeton

Continued from Preceding Page

little Tigers had 25.

PHS center Kyle Hayes took advantage of his 6-5½ height to tap in numerous rebounds. He finished with 14 points. Jerry Ingram added 12 and Terry Phox 13 to account for most of Princeton's offense.

Throughout the game, the frustrated Bulldogs could not overcome Princeton's trapping zone press as they tried to bring the ball down court or Princeton's tenacious man-to-man defense under the basket.

Only at the foul line did Hopewell enjoy an advantage, outscoring PHS there 14-5. Jim Patnick, who had four of the losers's eleven baskets, led HV with 14 points. Hopewell's record fell to 2-7 with the loss.

TIGER WOMEN WIN

Beat Brown in Hockey. While the men's hockey team was defeating Brown, 4-1, in Providence last Friday night, the Princeton women's team won an even more one-sided contest at Baker Rink.

Feeling the effects of a three-week layoff, the women still had little trouble beating the Bruins, 6-0. The victory raised the team's record to 4-1, including three Ivy contests without a loss.

Outshooting the visitors, 31-13, the Tigers scored their first six minutes into the game when sophomore wing Eliot Ammidon took a pass in the slot from Syrena Carlbom, and scored easily. Freshman center Caroline Coleman scored her first ECAC goal near the end of the first period.

Laura Halldorson scored a pair of second period goals, and Sue McGilvray added two more in the third. Carlbom finished with three assists. Tiger goalie Becky Potter recorded her first shutout of the season.

IMPRESSIVE WEEK

For Hun School Quintet. The past week, even though it included its first defeat, was one of solid achievement for the Hun School basketball team.

It ended Saturday in Hightstown where Hun edged Dalton, 44-41, to win the month-delayed championship game of the Peddie Tournament, and in so doing Hun became the only team to win the event three times.

The week began with an 89-76 loss to Trenton. But in defeat, Hun proved it could play with one of the top teams in the entire state and the Raiders drew this comment from Trenton coach Bill Clark: "Give Hun credit. They played well. Without a doubt, they're the best prep school team in the state."

In between, Hun flexed its muscle for two easy wins. On Friday, Hun overpowered Newark Academy, 63-24, a school where Hun coach Bob Hendrickson had previously coached for many years. "I was nice as I could be under the circumstances," observed Hendrickson.

Two days earlier, Hun used a balanced attack to hammer town rival Princeton Day School, 73-48, as six players scored eight or more points for Hun. Hun ended the week with a glittering 8-1 record.

Ahead for the Raiders is a game this Wednesday afternoon at Lawrenceville School and one Friday at 8 at Steinert. With its early success, Hun has become a team for opponents to point to. "I don't think" said Hendrickson, "We'll have an easy ball game from here on."

Equal in Ability. The championship game with Dalton (N.Y.), commented Hendrickson "was a combination of two teams with basically the same abilities." (Both entered the contest with 7-1 records, Dalton's only loss coming at the hands of a fine Horace Mann team.) "They coach defense the same way we do."

It was a poor day for both teams -- Hun 33 percent, Dalton 35 -- but -- that was the result, said Hendrickson, of the defense dictating a lot of forced shots.

With 1:30 left and Dalton owning a 41-40 lead, Paul Franzoni went up in a crowd under the basket to grab a missed jumper from teammate Sean Couch from deep in the corner. Franzoni's layup put Hun up by one.

Franzoni, after having missed the front end of a 1-and-1 twice as the clock ran down, the second time with 14 seconds left, iced the win for Hun by sinking two foulshots 1 forward, who thus scored the last four points in the game, finished with 13 for Hun.

Offensively, Hun's biggest gun by far was Couch, who canned 23 points. "Twenty-three out of 44 isn't bad," overved Hendrickson, who agreed that Couch was the difference in the game with the taller Titans.

Trenton Prevails. "Second shots is the thing that beat us. Probably a third of their points -- maybe even more -- came on second shots," said Hendrickson, assessing the loss to the powerful Trenton Tornadoes.

As it was, Hun played Trenton even the first quarter -- 18 to 17 - and was still battling without giving quarter when Trenton suddenly erupted for six points in the last 20 seconds of the half to take a 46-37 lead at intermission.

Said Hendrickson, "I'm not saying it was the difference in the game but it gave them some momentum heading into the second half. In the next two periods, Trenton outscored Hun by a scant 43-39.

Hun stayed in contention on and Franzoni who combined for 42 points, Couch hitting 24, but it was the all-around play of center Andrew Marlatt that drew Hendrickson's praise.

Marlatt was outstanding in every phase of the game," stated Hendrickson. "He boxed out well ... he did everything he was supposed to do." Marlatt ended with 15 points for Hun while Paul Pintella added six and Stuart Tucker eight. Trenton's Steve Collins led all scorers with 26.

"The experience of playing Trenton will help us," concluded Hendrickson. "There's no question that they're an outstanding team."

PDS SEXTET VICTORIOUS

Beats Brick Township, 3-0. The Princeton Day hockey team won a pair of games last week, one of them without scoring a goal. The wins evened the Panthers' record at 3-3.

The first triumph came Friday when Montclair-Kimberly failed to show for its scheduled contest. The date and time had been confirmed between the two schools earlier in the week, so the game will go down as a forfeit in PDS's favor.

"We had to pay the officals who showed up," commented coach Buzz Woodworth. "I guess that makes it an official win."

Monday night, the Panthers proved they could also win when the other team did show up, blanking Brick Township, 3-0. This Brick team was not as large, and therefore not as physical as past teams, and eventually PDS was able to take command.

Goalie Dan Goldman recorded his first shutout of the season, stopping 31 shots, many in the first period, when Brick gave its best effort. Erik Ott opened the scoring at 9:38 of the first stanza, assisted by Eric Bylin.

Andy Hawkes tallied in the second, tipping in a shot by Geordie McLaughlin. Bylin was credited with an assist also. In the third, Dave Supple scored the third goal unassisted.

This Wednesday, the Panthers will travel to Pottstown in search of their first victory over Hill in about 10 years. Their next home game will be Wednesday, January 19 against Delbarton.

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NEW FACE ON NASSAU: Just a hole in the ground now, but by August, the new Gershen Building at 182 Nassau will look like this. Details on page 3.

Saturday's Wild Weather Leaves Some Areas With Plenty of Snow, Others with Just a Trace

At 11:30 Saturday morning, it was snowing hard when weatherman David Ludlum left his Science Associates office on Nassau Street. It was raining hard when he reached his house on Riverside.

Drivers report moving north along Carter Road in a good stiff rain — and suddenly finding themselves in a good stiff blizzard with zero visibility.

In Princeton and some of its environs, like Kingston, the storm never achieved the wild-eyed 12 inches of snow forecast out of both New York and Philadelphia. But Hopewell had about three inches, and travelers who started north from Princeton in the rain, turned back somewhere in Montgomery Township because the snow was just too fierce.

It was a steady rain that turned into a wet snow, from the northwest moving southeast along a line.

"The computer was the culprit," Mr. Ludlum says firmly.

"The same kind of thing has happened before — most memorably in 1909 on the day of William Howard Taft's inauguration as President. Nine inches of snow on Washington, D.C. Sloppiest inauguration in history."

It is Mr. Ludlum's hunch that meteorologists fed into the computer the various data they had on storm systems like this, and the computer spewed out 1909 instead of 1983.

"Same kind of thing" refers to a small storm system across Ohio and Pennsylvania and into Maryland, regenerating into a great, big storm. BIG, like President Taft.

"That storm in 1909 did re-group; that is, get warmth and moisture from the Atlantic and then moves northeast and dumps snow. But this one didn't."

Ten inches in the Poconos. Five in Albany, 14 in southern Vermont. One and a half in Princeton.

It was peculiar, Mr. Ludlum explains, because the heaviest snow was so far inland and to the north. It should have been heavier on the coast.

Mr. Ludlum himself, leaving the computer out in the cold, looked to the south and found it covered with cold, dry air. "No southern moisture coming up. I took a dim view of the computer's forecast. Followed the storm from 4 a.m. Saturday and could see nothing developing. The wind was calm on the Eastern Shore, in Maryland."

January, in case you have peered over the top of your fur collar, is now slightly below normal in temperature. It had been six degrees above normal.

"We are back," Mr. Ludlum says, watching the graceful descent of the mercury, "in the winter business."

Committee Seeks Public Comment On Closing of Elementary School

"We want public input — this is a moving target, not a fixed target."

With that comment Monday night, Corinne Kyle, head of the School Closing Advisory Committee, extended an invitation to next Monday night's public hearing on the closing of an elementary school.

The hearing, fourth in the series of six scheduled by the Committee, will be held at 7:30 p.m. in the auditorium of Princeton High School.

The purpose of the hearing is to review the criteria the committee will use in making their recommendation to the school board. They have already made up a list of criteria, drawn chiefly from those developed by the USE committee that recommended closing Johnson Park School.

But members of the committee would like to know what the public thinks.

So far, committee members and administration have:

- prepared a suggested redistricting map, which will be explained Monday.
- gerrymandered a district line to insure racial balance.
- calculated the percentage of minority students in a given school according to "black" or "other minorities", to tenths of a percent.
- asked municipal police for accident reports of key intersections.
- counted the exact number of children who would be subjected to a second change; that is, those who were moved when Johnson Park closed and would be moved a second time. (18 each at Riverside and Community Park.)

Superintendent Paul Houston told Monday night's meeting that the administration does not yet know the impact on busing of closing a school, but it is "probably not significant, no matter what school is closed."

If Community Park School is closed, he smiled, children on "hazardous routes" might then be on standard bus routes, which would cost the community considerably less. Walkers who now walk to Little-Brook, he pointed out, could still walk to Riverside. If Riverside is closed, more bus routes would be needed on the periphery of the district...and so on.

Committee members will themselves climb aboard a bus this Saturday, to spend the morning touring all three elementary schools.

Continued on Next Page

Two Charged with Assault After Stabbing on Lytle St.

A 25-year old Somerset resident was struck on the back of the head by an ax handle early Tuesday morning, and as he lay unconscious on Lytle Street, was stabbed twice by another assailant.

The victim, identified as Robert Wood Jr., was taken by ambulance to nearby Princeton Medical Center where 38 sutures were used to close the two stab wounds. Police report that he was released a few hours after being treated.

Arraigned before Borough Judge Russell W. Annich Tuesday afternoon were Thomas Moore 3d, 24, 19 Green Street, and Ms. Martice E. Gee, 21, of Cranbury. Both had been charged by Borough police with aggravated assault.

Moore, who is unemployed, and Gee, who works as a housekeeper, were sent to the Mercer County Detention Center by Judge Annich where both will be held until bail is set by a Superior Court Judge.

Sgt. William Fitch, Ptl. William Nathan, Ptl. Donald Dawson and Ptl. Ralph Terracciano had responded to a 12:45 a.m. call from Marv's Lounge on Lytle Street requesting an ambulance. After the officers found the victim lying in the street, Det. William Clark was called to aid in the investigation.

As reconstructed by police, the victim and Moore had begun to argue and confront each other inside the Lounge. Both then walked out where the argument continued into the street.

While the argument between the two continued, Ms. Gee allegedly came up and struck the victim over the head, knocking him unconscious. As he lay inert, Moore then allegedly stabbed him twice with a folding-type knife which police later recovered.

The police investigation is continuing.

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